



## Rho Chi Honorary Installs Beta Zeta, Initiates First Men

• A CHAPTER of Rho Chi, National Honorary for pharmacy students, is being installed this Friday by Dr. Milton L. Neuroth, national president of Rho Chi, at a dinner to be held at the Faculty Club.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at the dinner. Dean Charles Watson Blivin of the University Pharmacy School and a number of students will be initiated into the Beta Zeta chapter of Rho Chi.

Rho Chi, the "Phi Beta Kappa" of pharmacy, is an honorary whose fundamental objective is to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual achievement.

The formation of the Beta Zeta Chapter began in the spring of 1954 due to the efforts of Dr. Willis E. Moore who approached a number of scholastically outstanding members of the junior class with the idea of starting an honorary society for pharmacy students at the University. His plan was enthusiastically received and the job of starting a new chapter was begun.

### Approval Obtained

A petition was written, printed and distributed to the National Board of Rho Chi and to each of the forty-six Society chapters for approval. The notice of final approval for establishment of a

chapter was granted several months ago. The charter members of the Beta Zeta Chapter are: Fred Cowan, Louis Koutras, Phil Lazaroff, Sam Rudolph, Melvin Simon and Norman Stein.

The first chapters of Rho Chi were founded in 1922 at Oregon State College and at Oklahoma University. It has grown to its present size of forty-nine active chapters in the leading American colleges of pharmacy.

### Promote Comradery

The Rho Chi Society seeks to promote scholarly fellowship in pharmacy by bringing undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty members together in fraternal and helpful comradeship.

The minimum standards for admission are a Q. P. I. of at least 3.0 and the completion of at least 82 semester credit hours here at the University. Only twenty per cent of any one class may be admitted as members, even though more than twenty per cent may meet the necessary admission requirements.

## Greeks' Week Features Sing, Parties, Ball

• AN IFC SING, a Prom, a banquet and a series of forums will be the main features of this year's Greek Week celebration.

The Sing, which is scheduled for April 4 at Lisner's, will be highlighted by the presentation of several awards, among which are scholarship cups for the chapter with the highest Q.P.I., and the one showing the greatest improvement and an award for the most outstanding I.F.C. delegate. Each fraternity will sing two songs, one of which is to be a fraternity song. Immediately after the Sing, there will be an open-house for all Greeks among the seven on-campus fraternities.

Participating groups and their songs, in the order of their appearance are: Phi Sigma Kappa, "All Through The Night" and "Phi Sig Men"; Acacia, "Halls of Ivy" and "Little Girl of the Black and Gold"; Sigma Chi, "Stormy Weather" and "Hark the Sign"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Drinking Song" from The Student Prince and "The Sweetheart Girl"; Phi Alpha, "The Happy Wanderer" and "R.I.N."

### More Entries

Also, Delta Tau Delta, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and "Delta Shelter"; Theta Delta Chi, "The College Favorite" and "Stars Ablaze"; Kappa Sigma, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent"; Sigma Nu, "Dry Bones" and "Fraternity Men"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "London Town" and "Pi Kappa Girl"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "I Got Plenty of Nothing" and "Tota Sweetheart Song."

### Officers Meet

The officer forums, to be held Tuesday, April 5, are for chapter presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, rush chairmen and house managers. Open-house will follow at the fraternities.

The banquet, at which Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, General Don C. Faith and Mr. Max Farrington will be guests of honor, is for chapter presidents, vice presidents and I.F.C. delegates. It is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6, at Rocco's, and open-house will follow.

The Prom, scheduled for Friday, April 15, in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, will climax the celebration.

## Judges Tell of Weddell Prize

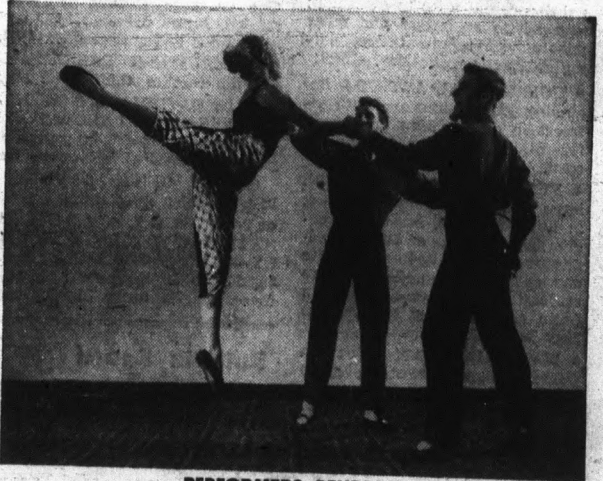
• THE DEADLINE for submitting essays for the Alexander Willbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Monday, April 13, by the awards committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$350 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the awards committee are Professors W. C. Davis, Wilson Schmidt and Robert Moore.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Moore, Building G, Room 10, on or before April 18. Further information may be secured at this same office.

## Dancers Come To Lisner for Show



PERFORMERS REHEARSE

... Dancers Spitzer, Pence and Mozer Prepare for Concert

by Pat Reed

• ENTERTAINMENT in dance will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at Lisner when the Dance Production Groups offer their annual concert, this year including theater pieces, compositions developed from the folk dance idiom and two major productions based on literature.

One of these, "The Queen's Conscience," is based on a poem about Elizabeth I by Rudyard Kipling. It is a dramatic study with psychological overtones of Queen Elizabeth and two of the major figures of her "spacious age," Lord Leicester and Mary, Queen of Scots.

Dancing the difficult roles of Elizabeth, Mary and Leicester are Milica Hasalova, Verlyn Brown and Thomas Pence. The dance was conceived and choreographed by Lillemor Spitzer.

The other major work is based on three selections from Dame Edith Sitwell's "Facades." The choreography is the work of dancers Charlotte Mickelson and Kitty Landess. The recorded voice of Dame Edith reading her poetry has been uniquely employed as an instrument for accompaniment.

### Other Numbers

"A Suite of Dances," set to the music of Satie, is a three-fold commentary on dance itself, "Apotheosis of Form," "Caprice of Mood" and "Satire of Movement." The opening number is "Abstractions," done to Stan Kenton music with its mixed rhythms of progressive jazz with a striking stage

design by Professor Donald Kline of the Art Department.

Among the lighter compositions is "Geraldine the Ballerina," a whimsical dance based on a series of cartoons by Ivan Vassilovitch. "Pony Tails and Crazy Pants" is an amusing view on popular fads. The other works are "Men and Women," "Folk Piece," and "Zichary Zeven."

### Joint Project

The Concert is the result of collaboration between Director Elizabeth Burner and the dance students. Evelyn Lohoefer and Tom Pence have assisted the director. Miss Lohoefer has also contributed to the musical composition and accompaniment for the Concert, as have Mr. Thomas B. Simmons, an authority on folk music, and Anne Claque and Virginia Csonka. Costumes and decor for the production are the product of Professor Kline. Alfred Justice will be in control of technical aspects as Stage Manager.

Dancers appearing in the production include: Phyllis Allen, Virginia Dabell, Joan Higginson, Masterson Loydell Jones, Vernon Elder, Michael Foley, Lambert Joel, John Kane and George Mozer.

## Players Audition Follies' Talent, Plan New Theme

• A NEW TWIST in handling program procedure has been given this year's All-University Follies, which will be presented in Lisner on April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Unlike previous years in which competition was limited to schools, this year's show is open to competition among schools, campus organizations and individuals alike.

The Follies, which is under the direction of Ed Ferero, Ethel Schreiner, co-directors of University drama, and coordinating chairman, Jim Riddle, will have as its theme, "A Vacation Cruise on an Ocean Liner, at the Point of Crossing the Equator."

Auditions for the show, which attempts to encompass all students in the University interested in performing on the stage with skits, songs, dances, monologues, etc., will be held only for the

purpose of determining program positions.

In order to boost student support, which has threatened near extinction of the program because of apathy in the past, the Follies is being made a part of this year's "Colonial Cruise." It is now scheduled for presentation Friday night, April 22, to be followed by the Spring Outing on Saturday.

A meeting, open to the University Players and all persons interested in performing, producing, or doing technical work, is scheduled for tonight at 8:30, in Studio A of Lisner.

## Kappa Wins Contest; Harmon Gets Honor

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S renditions of "Hi Lili" and "Kappa Medley" took two honors Friday night at a Panhellenic Sing which ended in a tribute to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, Associate University physician and director of the University Glee Clubs for thirty-one years.

Kappa Loydell Jones was called twice to the stage, first to receive the Outstanding Sing Director's Cup, given annually by Dr. Harmon, and again to accept the first place trophy for her sorority by Emcee Howard Roberts, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Pi Beta Phi, directed by Sally Ricci, placed second with "Come and Follow the Arrow" and "Basin Street Blues." Receiving the third place cup was Zeta Tau Alpha for "Pride of Our Hearts" and "Love Walked In." Lorna Ridyard was the director.

Six other sororities participated: Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa. Publicity for the sing was handled by Delta Zeta. Girls from Phi Sigma Sigma were ushers.

Sorority scholarship awards were announced by Pat Reed, president of Panhellenic. First among active chapters was Kappa Alpha Theta, with a 3.14 average. Phi Sigma Sigma was second and Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

### Smart Pledges

Brainiest among sorority pledges during the fall term were those of Zeta Tau Alpha, who scored just under a 3.0 to take top honors in pledge scholarships. They were followed by the pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi.

Carol Blanchard of Pi Beta Phi received the Freshman Pledge Award with a perfect 4.0 record. Tops among upper class pledges was Kappa Alpha Theta's Nancy Krennek, with a 3.76.

Four senior women were cited for their high overall averages.

They were Ann Reid, Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.96; Carolyn Berk, Phi Sigma Sigma, 3.88; Deena Schorr, Phi Sigma Sigma, 3.84; and Shirley Huff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.66.

While the judges were deliberating off-stage, Deena Schorr, president of Delphi, announced the election of Joyce Winegard, president of Zeta Tau Alpha and former vice president of Delphi, to be new president of the intersorority honorary. Then she called 26 girls to the stage to be tapped for membership.

New members of Delphi are: Mary Louise Bishop, Dorothy Henshaw and Caroline Jernigan, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Haynes and Bobbie Ruth Moore, Chi Omega; Pat Cully, Anne Johnson and Mary Lambros, Delta Gamma; Vera Allen, Mary Metzel and Priscilla Palmer, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### More Delphi Tappees

Also Tillie Mosesso, Irene Schuler and Patricia Simmons, Delta Zeta; Betty Lou Anderson and Tessi Tsangaris, Kappa Delta; Loydell Jones and Sandra Shoemaker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eunice Book and Frances Bran, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Finally, Peggy Nichols, Nita Nowlin and Betsy Silver, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Floyd and Roma Kree, Sigma Kappa; and Carmel Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha.

After Delphi tapping and the presentation of the scholarship cups, a quintet of sorority girls, Bette Kolonia, Bev Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Pat Reed and Sally Ricci sang a tribute to Dr. Robert Harmon in recognition of his many

(See KAPPA, page 5)



## Job Jots

# Interviewers Finish; Summer Jobs Open

- **FULL TIME**
- **ACCOUNTANTS**—for CPA firm: 1 temporary, 1 permanent. \$300 month for 1 year's experience.
- **ACCOUNTANT ADVERTISING TRAINEE** — Executive potential in advertising or public relations for local firm. 21 or over. \$75 approximately. Man only.
- **ATTORNEY ADVISER** — For Air Force base in Ohio. conduct legal review of contractual documents prior to execution; give advice to buyers and other procurement representatives during contract negotiations. GS-11.
- **COMMERCIAL ARTIST** — Beginning job for someone with interest in design. Man or woman for lithograph company. Salary open.
- **FINANCE TRAINEES** — With large utility company operating in Latin America. Must have degree in accounting or business administration, ability to read, write and speak Spanish. Must desire at least a 3-year assignment in Latin America after one year in New York. Good salaries.
- **MATHEMATICIAN** — Woman wanted by government agency to do general work. GS-5.
- **SALESMAN** — For D. C. area. Various business forms and equipment to retail and wholesale organizations in the area. Age 20-34; married; car required. \$65 plus commission. (Approx. \$5,000 the first year.)
- **STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY** — For noted syndicated columnist. Rapid shorthand. \$75/wk.
- **TYPING-MANUSCRIPTS** — And general miscellaneous duties in office of local magazine publisher. Fast typing. \$3,000.
- **PART TIME AND TEMPORARY JOBS** (Including summer jobs)
- **CAMP COUNSELORS** — For local day camp. June 20 to August 5. \$20 to \$35 per week, depending on experience. Advantage of meals, transportation, day hours.
- **DRIVE CAR TO TEXAS** — Man

wants to get car to Texas as soon as possible. Expenses furnished.

- **MATERIALS ASSISTANT** — Girls for government library job. Prepare materials for shelving. One or more foreign languages needed. Hours between 8:30 and 5:15. Some typing desirable. GS-3.
- **RECRUITERS SCHEDULED** for the rest of the month are:
- **TUESDAY, MARCH 22, NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY** — Technically trained, psychologists with physical science credits.
- **CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM** — Sales Accounting.
- **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY** — B.S., \$4,035 - \$4,580; M.S., \$4,580-\$5,060. Engineers: Note these salaries to be higher than

## Bulletin Board

• **WE REGRET THAT** two articles submitted to Bulletin Board this week had to be omitted because they were not typewritten. At stated earlier in the year, the HATCHET can only print TYPED entries. Illegible handwriting leaves too much room for error.

most gvt. salaries, Math, language research.

• **THURSDAY, MARCH 24, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES** — Bus. Ad., engineers, Acct., Lib. Arts for sales.

• **FRIDAY, MARCH 25—WESTERN UNION** — Technically trained, accountants, traveling auditors.

**CALIFORNIA JET PROPULSION LABORATORIES** — Technically trained.

• **MONDAY, MARCH 28, McDONNELL AIRCRAFT** — Technically trained.

• **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, ROBERT HALL CLOTHES** — Sales.

**REMINGTON RAND** — M.E., E.E., Physics.

• **THURSDAY, MARCH 31, POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY** — Technically trained.

**LEO'S**  
**GW DELICATESSEN**  
2133 G St.—On the Campus  
Sandwiches Our Specialty

## Artists Enter 1955 Exhibit Next Week

by John King

• **STUDENTS OF THE University and Corcoran School of Art** are submitting their art works for the University's seventh annual Art Show, to be exhibited in Lisner Library through the month of April.

All University students are eligible to enter and are urged to obtain application forms and additional information at the Student Activities Office. The deadline for submitting works has been set for March 25.

Watercolors, oils, graphics and sculpture will be received. All works excepting sculpture must be matted or framed. Cash awards will be presented for the best works submitted.

Jane O'Brien, president of the Art Club, announced the following judges for the show: Mrs. Joyce Field, president, Society of Washington Artists, and Rowland Lyon, on the staff of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute. A third judge will be announced this week.

Mrs. Field is presently exhibiting her paintings at the Wilson Teachers College.

Added interest may be focused on the Art Show in the light of the recent controversy stirred by Corcoran's Biennial Show. At the Biennial only 64 paintings were chosen out of 2000 submitted.

It will be interesting to observe the inspirations of University and Corcoran students in the Art Show. It is hoped that the show will be consistent with the high standards that Lisner Library has maintained in the past.

## Petitioning Continues for Joining 'Old Men' Group

by Linda Doane

• **PETITIONING** for membership in "Old Men," the male counterpart of the "Big Sisters" organization here on campus, began a month ago at the Activities Fair and will continue until April 20.

"Old Men" is the title Jim Swisher, president of the organization bestowed upon the group which is going into experimental operation on our campus next fall.

## Girls Receive Board Places

• **BETTY GRAHAM** and Bridget Maureen Block will represent the University this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board.

As College Board members, they will represent this campus and report to the fashion magazine on college life and the college scene. Both girls will complete three assignments that will help them explore their interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will spend four weeks in New York next June. They will help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1955 August College issue, interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields and visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies.

Transportation to and from New York will be financed by the magazine and the editors will receive regular salary for their work. The girls will also be Mademoiselle's guest in a round of parties and theatre-going.

"Old Men" has the unofficial backing of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Council. A constitution has been completed but has not yet been handed to the Student Council.

Credit goes to Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Mens' Activities, Jim Swisher and Dick Sincoff as originators of the idea for the formation of such a group.

## Dr. Faith Speaks

Dr. Faith said, "The purpose of this system is to assist the incoming University freshmen and transfer students in their social orientation." Dr. Faith asked Mr. Swisher and Mr. Sincoff to obtain information of the operations of the successful "Big Sisters" organization and to incorporate it into a similar set-up for University men.

The first job of the members of "Old Men" was guiding high school students around campus during the Career Conference.

## Some Duties

The duties of the "Old Men" will include corresponding with new male students during the summer, aiding them as they go through harrassing registration and acquainting them with various campus activities.

Those interested in becoming a part of one of the committees composing the system, must have the following qualifications: a member must have a 2.0 average; he must have attended the University and completed one semester's work; and he must be a member of at least one Campus organization, which may be a social fraternity.

## One Hundred Wanted

Dr. Faith hopes to see the number of petitions reach 100.

When asked how the membership drive is progressing, Alan Kay, social chairman, said that people are somewhat hesitant about petitioning because of the novelty of the organization.

In thinking back on their freshman year in college, Messrs. Swisher and Sincoff said they definitely thought that their road to learning would have been smoother had they had the assistance of such an organization.

## Med Candidates Get Tests for Admission

• **THE EDUCATIONAL Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.**, announces that candidates for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college in the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to schools in the early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection

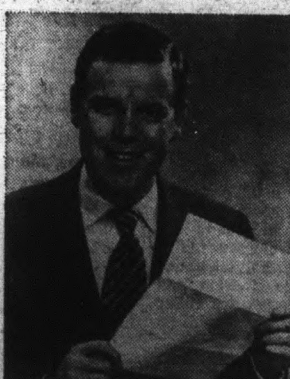
of their next entering class. Candidates can take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, or on Monday, October 31. The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details or registration and administration and sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 2 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.



Hank pounded pavements... Frank sent telegrams...

## GUESS WHO GOT THE JOB!



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Let Western Union help you with your prospecting. Go after that job BY WIRE.

\*Hank finally went to work for his father.

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## STUDY ABROAD

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# Old April's Showers Bring Spring Proms

• COMING SOON to highlight the spring semester's activities are the famous April dances, eagerly anticipated by the entire student body the year 'round.

The first of these formal dances is the Panhellenic Prom for the sororities on campus, which is scheduled for Friday, April 1. Jack Morton and his band will provide the music at the Washington Hotel from 10 to 1.

Two weeks later on April 15, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its formal at the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 9 to 1. This time music will be by Addie Lawyer and his orchestra and Mickey Croce will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Back into tux and gowns again, for the following night the Newman Club is giving its time-honored "Celebrity Capers," honoring the ten outstanding seniors. This gala event will be at the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel also from 9 to 1.

The remainder of the month you can relax, unless you're planning to take in one of the many fraternity spring formal coming up in April, or unless you prefer the less formal dance occasions. Wednesday, April 20, there will be a Student Club Dance from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union with Chick Waynes and his trio jazzing up the atmosphere. Friday, April 29, the Law School is sponsoring a social record dance in the Union cafeteria from 9 to 12.

So, fellow students, if you are all harassed by an overdose of studying, remember these future events to add a little color to your life before those inevitable finals pop up.

## Top Scientists Take Courses

• SEVENTY-EIGHT prominent American and Canadian physicists are attending a one week course in X-ray diffraction sponsored jointly by the University School of Engineering and the General Electric Company.

In addition to lectures held at the University, laboratory demonstrations will be conducted for the physicists at the National Institute of Health, Naval Research Laboratories, National Bureau of Standards and Bureau of Public Roads.

Chief lecturer at the course, which is running March 21 through 25, is Dr. David Harker, director of the Protein Structure Project at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and former president of the American Society of X-ray and Electron Diffraction.

Other lecturers include Dr. Charles L. Christ of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. Rose, C. L. Mooney of National Bureau of Standards; Professor B. H. Warren of M.I.T., and Dr. E. S. Liebhaufsky, Miss Eileen I. Alessandrini, Mr. R. G. Edholm and Mr. H. W. Pickett representing the General Electric X-ray and research laboratories.

### CIRCLE THEATER

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Tuesday & Wednesday, March 22-23

Two very fine Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue  
"LA SORREINA SENOR CUBA"  
with Dominga Soler  
Angel Infante, Gustavo Rojas  
at 6:55, 8:55

"ESQUELIS DE VAGABUNDAS"  
with Pedro Infante,  
Miroslava, Oscar Pulido  
at 7:15, 10:10

Thursday & Friday, March 24-25  
John Wayne, Ray Milland,  
Paulette Goddard in  
"REAP THE WILD WIND"  
(Technicolor)  
at 6:40, 9:15

Saturday, March 26  
"HANSEL AND GRETEL"  
(Technicolor)  
A wonderful picture  
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Produced after that famous and  
wonderful tale of Hansel and Gretel  
at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50  
"THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY"  
with Louis Hayward, Jane Carr  
at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10  
Today only

Sunday & Monday, March 27-28  
Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye,  
Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen in  
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"  
(Technicolor, Vista Vision)  
Sunday at 1:25, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30  
Monday at 6:50, 9:30

## Alpha Lambda Delta Acquires Six New Girls

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary, will hold its biggest annual event this Saturday when six new girls will be initiated and the Office of Women's Activities will give the chapter a gala buffet luncheon.

All members of Alpha Lambda Delta have been asked to attend the program at 11:30 a.m., which will also include election of new officers and presentation of awards to seniors with outstanding scholarship.

The new initiates qualified for Alpha Lambda Delta by making a 3.5 average for the first semester of their freshman year. The six are: Carol Blanchard, Sarah Ann Cochran, Doris Davis, Frances Breen, Mary Hoffman and Frances Press.

Senior certificates will be presented to the senior girls who have kept their 3.5 averages for their entire college careers and a book will be presented to the senior with the highest overall average.

The day is always a big one for the chapter since all of the members here at the University rarely get together. Since Alpha Lambda Delta is primarily for freshman girls, members usually remain active only through their sophomore year, with the exception of officers and the senior adviser.

—B.L.S.

## Glee Club Rehearses for Part in Blossom Festival

by Carole Hesse

• THE DIMOCK ROOM of Lisner Auditorium has been ringing with the songs of the University Glee Club preparing for its performance in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Twenty-seven girls and seven boys from the University are combining with 25 Singing Sergeants from Bolling Field and will be accompanied by the 90-piece United States Air Force Band, when they swing into action at the Tidal Basin revelry.

The Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants are traditional friends of the University, always cooperating in the annual presentation of the "Messiah" and giving a concert of their own as part of the Colonial Series Programs. Thus it is not surprising that Captain Robert L. Landers of the U. S. Air Force Band has been leading practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Selections include medleys from light operas such as "Rosemarie," "Merry Widow," "Pirates of Penzance," "Vagabond King," "Porgy and Bess" and "Naughty Marietta."

Rounding out the program are "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "In Cherry Blossom Time."

The singers will be garbed appropriately for each operatic number.

## SAILING

(Continued from Page 8)

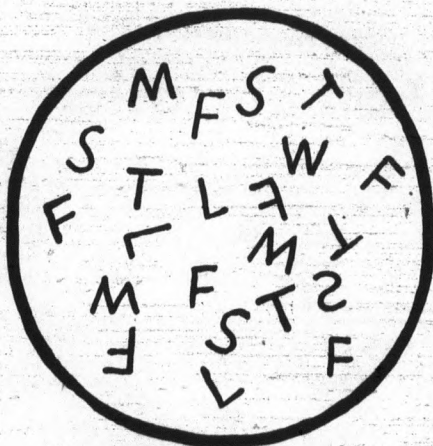
The contest for a Sailing Association emblem has been extended to March 30. With the aid of Dr. Donald Kline of the Art Department and Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, hostess of Strong Hall, the association will choose a suitable emblem to be worn. The few entries received have been very good, but please keep in mind that they will be cut from felt. The emblems will be worn on blazers or jackets or sweaters. The prize is \$10 cash and a year's membership to the Sailing Association, worth \$10.

Emblems should be turned in to the Student Activities Office pasted on cardboard or a piece of paper. They should have the designer's name, address and phone number, and be addressed to Bernice Goodrich, Sailing Association. Everyone in the University is eligible to try and all are urged to do so.

## LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.  
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—LuckyStrike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's *Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



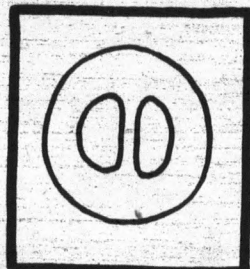
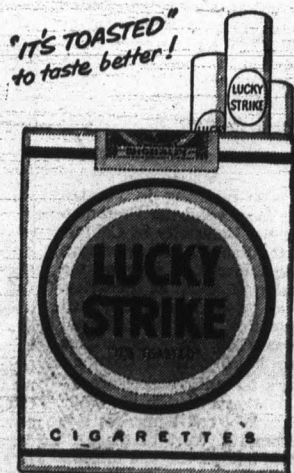
to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



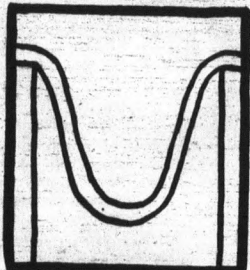
### STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

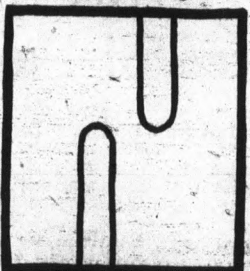
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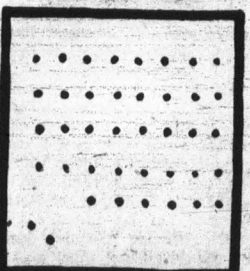
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### Editorials

## Parking Problem

• **PARKING AT THE** University's parking lots, long a major problem before this year, is being handled exceptionally well, we feel, by the Student Council.

As many of us remember, the parking situation at the lot on 23rd Street last year was ridiculous. Time was when a student having a nine o'clock class had to get to the lot by 8:15 or be completely shut out of a place to park. This problem no longer exists, due to the different colored stickers for day and night students.

And yet there are certain students who perhaps unknowingly are threatening to undermine the entire new plan. The night Law School students having cars would like to continue their old setup of parking at the lot in the morning, going downtown to work and then coming to class at night. These men may well feel that they have a legitimate gripe. However, the HATCHET must disagree strongly with them. If the Law Schoolers have their way, the entire object of the new system will be shattered.

Another complaint, and a more reasonable one has been tendered by the Medical School, whose students would like a separate set of stickers for their day and night students. Since many of these people are taking day-night schedules, and also have to make frequent trips to uptown hospitals during the day and/or night, it would seem there is a valid complaint here.

In any event, the entire situation seems to have been alleviated, and we all hope it remains just that way.

## Football Situation

• **THE FOOTBALL** situation may be taking a slight turn for the better. At least action is being taken. The athletic department has reopened negotiations with the University of Maryland to have next fall's University vs. Maryland game transferred from College Park to Griffith Stadium. We hope this move is successful, since the game is already a University home date. More later on this problem, when results of the new negotiations are released.

## Buff Beauty

by Joe Hince

• **HAVE YOU SEEN** the latest addition to campus livewires? If not, take a look at Terry Upshaw. Claiming sunny California as her home state, Terry entered the University at the beginning of the Spring semester . . . Within this short time this versatile young lady from the West has captured the attention of more than a few from the East.

Terry was born twenty years ago in Carmel, California (the Westerners' conception of Ocean City) but has spent most of her life in Piedmont, Cal., home of such notables as Bev Borden and Senator Knowland. This modest young miss is a proficient swimmer, tennis player and surf rider, and is an enthusiastic sight-seer.

A Junior majoring in Foreign Affairs, Terry spent her Freshman year at the University of California at the Santa Barbara campus and her Sophomore year at the University of Cal. at Berkeley. While at "Cal." she participated in dramatics, the International Relations Club, rally committee and her sorority, Delta Gamma.

Terry's traveling experience includes one year in Florida while in high school and numerous side trips from the West to the East, and back, but yet she had to come here to Washington to see her first snowfall.

"You look great!!!" is a favorite Upshaw expression as she chats with friends between her busy schedule. As for males and romance, Terry prefers the tall ath-



letic type but has no plans for marriage in the near future although her talents of cooking and sewing should come in handy some day. After graduation she would like to do some traveling either with the United Nations or in some type of journalistic career.

You can see what you've missed if you haven't met this five foot, four inch, one hundred and ten-pound brunette bombshell, Terry Jean Upshaw.

## To the Editors

Dear Sirs:

• **AS A FOUR** year member of the Boosters Board, a two year member of the Band, and an ex-cheerleader, I should like, along with everyone else, to voice my opinions on the 1935 football schedule.

Naturally it is a disappointment to have only two home games, but why such an uproar? It isn't the end of the world. Some years we have four games, sometimes five, this time, two. It's unfortunate but I really don't expect the Boosters, the Band or the cheerleaders to go out of business because of it. By the end of this semester the Band will have performed 35 times—only four of which were home football games; the cheerleaders have performed 31 times.

I expect that Boosters membership sales will be lower because of the schedule but not enough to cripple our activities. Colonial Boosters has long tried to emphasize that when a student buys a membership book he is not just buying seat tickets, but rather, is actually joining an organization and through his membership fee is supporting school spirit and the Booster program. The two seats in the Booster section are merely one of the membership privileges and an effective way of centralizing and coordinating the cheering. Anyone who refuses to join Boosters next year because he won't get as many seats for his money probably would add very little to the cheering and general spirit and therefore is not really a "booster" anyway.

Obviously the seats are our biggest membership attraction and obviously we need to sell membership books to pay for publicity, shakers, noisemakers, trophies, etc., but I feel certain that there are enough students on this campus who are interested in more of the Booster program than just the reserved seats. I am quite confident that we will have as active and successful a program as ever supported by real Colonial Boosters. This isn't a permanent situation; it's just one season. Why sit around and scream? Let's get busy and support what we do have.

Very sincerely,

s/ Doris Severe Bruffey

Chairman, Colonial Boosters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As stated in the editorial last week the purpose of the "uproar" was mainly to prevent future two-home-game football schedules from becoming an institution.

by Elmer Tanbark

• **NOW EVERYBODY** knows this institution gets its name from the venerable Father of Our Country. And, of course, it's old hat that our own Cherry Tree is a chip off that immortal stump. But what is not generally known is that this famous newspaper is not named after the trusty blade, which did the nasty job that nearly resulted in a pair of warmed-over britches for young George.

**Looks for Lowdown**

I first got the urge to find out about all this while listening to tales of some shady goings-on in our early American history as related by that famed historian, Professor Hasselgrobber. So imbued with the spirit of research did I become that I departed post haste to Mt. Vernon in an effort to get the real low-down on how our HATCHET got its name.

Right off, my luck was little short of phenomenal for I ran into an old, o-l-d Indian in a remote area of the estate who gave me the real scoop-poop. So, here are the facts, told in my own story—as I saw it, as I lived it, as I wrote it. And believe you me, you just don't get stories like this here no more.

This o-l-d Indian (he had fought in Custer's last stand—I know, because each time I saw him he

## Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• **"TWANG THE** CHEERFUL lute and zither; spring is absolutely hither!" as Ogden Nash would say. Yes, chaps, the sap is rising in absolutely everything: Onion coffee tastes better; Quigley's no longer gives me scrambled when I ask for fried eggs; mine enemies have taken to sending me poisoned caviar instead of time-bombs through the mail, which is much more sporting. And doubtless all of you are experiencing similar indications that the happy season is once more upon us. Best of all, everyone is giving better blasteroonies, and more of them!

The Pikes, to cite a case in point, frolicked at a French Cafe type party Saturday night. The house was decorated, appropriately enough, like a French cafe, and prominently displayed was the art work of John Thomson . . . creator of last week's frontpage cartoon, and boy Greek scholar to boot. (He is known to have translated the Illiad from the Greek into Esperanto at the age of 5½.) Just ask Bev Borden.

The tiger was out of his cage, but on his feet. Kevin "The Bold" Hughes was observed drinking a coke, yea, several. No one seems to remember who had the best costume, but they were being worn. Steve Judge (of Judge v. Heale libel suit fame) found a Norwegian student (from Norway, yes) and brought him to the party with a nice Pi Phi for a date. Says he's rushing him for the United States.

Then, from the wilds of the Belgian Congo, we hear news from the Deltas of the Bongo Ball. All the brothers were valiant, but quite bombed. The old house looked like a painting by Henri Rousseau, and the guest arrived, Tarzan-like, swinging through the door on stout liana vines. An interesting touch was added by the shrunken heads which hung from the ceiling. Most of the ladies wore sarongs, while the gents wore furs, but there were various missionaries and sundry other unattractive types present, as well; notably Bob van Sicker and KKG Bobbie Holland, who came as Ubangis.

Savage John Bains did the ever-popular dance of the seven furs, with Jay Howard ably assisting in the disfiguring process. Delt Queen Mariette Schneider deviated from her role of being queenly just long enough to taste a spot of joy juice . . . vodka, gin and juices of choice zampopo ants. There was a rather novel duel be-

tween Mr. X and the savage one, with palm trees. All in all, it was an orgy of note, the climax being the invasion of the house by an army of Zongodungu ants. Said Delt Jim Adams, swinging over to the Pike house on a liana, "If you can't fight 'em, pledge 'em!"

**SPE news:** We hear reports that the SPE-DZ exchange seems to have gotten out of hand, and after some of the Gebruder got themselves lost inside the punch-bowl, it was hard to say just when the blast died down . . . Les Enpeux de Sig (The SPEmen) have developed a new secret weapon, known as Seaforth, and it has already undergone extensive and successful tests. . . . From high in the strato-abodes comes news that Eduardo (Space Ace) Rey is considering regrowing his celebrated mustache. . . . The Tweedles, Homer and J. Ah, were seen eyeballing the beetles and taking notes for the House at the Sing. . . . Wild Bill Holliman, temporarily forsaking his favorite protozoa, was found in the thick of the throng anointing the SPE Dungeon bar this past Saturday, commemorating a semi-spontaneous fracture.

Strange goings-on at the Teke house, we hear: The beer-stained piano that remained on the Penn. Ave. sidewalk for weeks, attracting tourist stares, because the "engineering majors" couldn't coax it through the cellar door . . . the abundance of N. C. State Teke paddles since the excursion to Raleigh . . . the blonde DG sitting listening intently to a record of Dylan 'homas' poems, one Friday evening.

Also strange doings in Kappa Sig circles: The Thetas have unofficially named KS Walt Morgan as Boy with the Prettiest Birthmark. Where, Walt? . . . A ruckus ensued in the Onion the other day when Bill van Fleet plopped a skinned cat name of Felix down on the KS lunch table.

Felix was informally pledged at the Comparative Anatomy lab. . . . And in Phi Sig circles: Lud "The Dud" Ghreiner spent an enjoyable weekend driving Sen. Morse's horse to Chicago. Actual reason for the jaunt was that Lud is compiling a Baedeker of Better Bars, Vol. I being D. C. to Chicago. The horse was a big help.

And would Spring be Spring without an engagement or two? Dorothy Henshaw, ADPI, is engaged to Jack Nance of Wilson Teacher's. And . . . there must be some others, but can't think, off hand. Ta-ta!

## Real Historical 'Lowdown' Reveals Surprise Source of Paper's Name

by Elmer Tanbark

• **NOW EVERYBODY** knows this institution gets its name from the venerable Father of Our Country. And, of course, it's old hat that our own Cherry Tree is a chip off that immortal stump. But what is not generally known is that this famous newspaper is not named after the trusty blade, which did the nasty job that nearly resulted in a pair of warmed-over britches for young George.

**Looks for Lowdown**

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This o-l-d Indian (he had fought in Custer's last stand—I know, because each time I saw him he

was standing) had gotten the dope straight from a narcotics peddler in '76, just at the outset of the Revolution. This peddler had bribed the real story from the great grandfather of this o-l-d Indian who sold me this bill of goods. And its authenticity can hardly be doubted for his great grandfather was the center of this episode which resulted in the name of our immortal scoop-sheer.

**Indian Ughs Story**

It is really a simple tale and just to prove it, I would like to relate a smattering of it in this o-l-d Indian's own words.

"Many booties of moonshine ago," he ughed to me quietly one day, as we sat together eating poached venison, "when I was a young stripling of just 200 seasons, my great grandfather, Assistant Chief Fog-in-the-Bottom, told me that he and the Great Chief Potomac Shoals decided that young George must go.

"George, him heap trouble. Him bad medicine," my great grandfather told me. "George him locate sacred river, Gitchee Gumee, with peach limb. Him drain 'em off precious mineral water underground with stolen peace pipe. Soon no more mineral water, Chiefs die. Then all Indian, no chiefs."

From this, you can readily see

that young George, having incurred the wrath of these here Indians, was a marked man.

Well, as luck would have it, about his time that o-l-d soldier, General (Calloused Pants) Braddock arrived from overseas and engaged our intrepid forer to show him across the mountains where he could get his fill of the French and Indians (which, believe you me, he did—but good.)

The expedition had been under way only a few days when the General encamped early one evening and dispatched young George to do a bit of reconnoitering. In the meantime, he deposited his surplus avoirdupois comfortably atop a hickory stump and proceeded to read the latest news from a fresh issue of Pete Zenger's "Publick Occurrences."

**General Gets the Ax**

While thus engrossed in a particularly racy story concerning an old witch up Salem way, up crept these two red varmints Assistant Chief Fog-in-the-Bottom and Big Chief Potomac Shoals and done the General in—a clear case of mistaken identity. When young George returned, all he found was a bloody page from "Publick Occurrences" pinned to a wild cherry tree with a tomahawk.

Well, to make a long story (See SURVEY, page 5)



# Second 'State of Council' Report Tells of Policies

by Tom Brown

• THIS IS THE second report on the state of the Student Council.

As emphasized in the initial report, presented in the October 12 issue of the Hatchet, the purpose behind the publication was to give the student body a perspective on student government happenings.

Three reports were contemplated, each to be non-cumulative; i. e., discussion of events in chronological order. The following is a progress report from October 12 to date.

1. The Activities Fair was reinstated as a spring event, organized by Miss Barbara Stuart and presented in a new fashion.

2. Complaints were investigated and corrective measures taken to alleviate conditions.

3. Constitutions of the Chemistry Club and Phi Sigma Rho were presented by Jay Brown and approved by the Council.

4. Petitions for Student Union Chairman were accepted; Lucy Angine was appointed to fill the vacancy.

5. New Chairs were secured for the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

• NEW POLICIES ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL:

1. Instituted Student Club dances at poeetime.

2. Obtained student rates on Cinerama and The Long Gray Line through Jim Rudin's efforts.

3. Developed a better trophy display system in the Student Union through the work of Joe Hince.

4. Recommended, after budget hearings, allocations for the Campus Combo events, Freshman Handbook and the Pep Band through Roy Barnard.

5. Inaugurated perspective system of selecting chairmen for Campus Combo, Student Enrollment Committee, Homecoming, Career Conference and Freshman Handbook Committees.

6. Instituted a new parking system—through Mr. Devlin's committee—to alleviate parking congestion.

7. Approved and adopted, as a major student activity, the Enrollment Committee, developed by Phyllis Ames Willford.

• THE COUNCIL BASED ITS ACTIONS ON THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

1. Retention of desirable traditions and inclusion of others to develop firm student government organization.

2. Consideration and regard for student body opinion.

3. Advice and suggestions from the Activities Directors, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don C. Faith.

• FUTURE AIMS AND GOALS ARE TO:

1. Improve facilities in the Student Union, the Annex and the Club.

2. Approve a fair and just Homecoming Queen Selection system.

3. Appoint new chairmen for the major Council activities for the next year.

The Council deeply appreciates the cooperation and much needed assistance received from President Cloyd H. Marvin, Miss Kirkbride, Dr. Faith, Mr. John C. Cosgrove and Mr. John C. Einbinder of the Business Office, Mrs. Birdie Harris of the Bookstore, Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the Dance Production Group, Dr. Donald C. Kline of the Art Department and numerous other faculty and administrative officials.

Also considerable indebtedness is owed to the editors and staff of the University HATCHET, without whose cooperative spirit Student Councils would cease to function properly.

# Questions in Answer to Question Show Curiosity About U. S. S. R.

by Judy Drew

• QUESTION: What question would you most like to ask of the Soviet college newspaper editors coming to the U. S. next month?

Jim Adams and Dave Perkins: Granted, that the editors of our college papers are somewhat restricted in their criticisms, to what extent are you permitted to point out the inequities that you find in your country?

Lloyd Thomas: What do you think that you as an individual matter in the Russian scheme of things. How important are you?

Jo Peters: Well, I'd like to know how the average person

lives—and what he thinks of the government.

Harriet Foster: Up to what age do the peasants go to school?

Rosa Weiner: Do you have Vodka in your student cafeterias?

Warren Eisenberg: What contrast strikes you most about the American people and this country as compared to the U.S.S.R.?

Chick Trueblood: In your opinion, how do American women stack up against Russian women?

Bob Stone: Do you not feel that the judicial application of your laws is adversely affected by the subservient position of your judiciary in the administration of your government?

Ahmed Shah: How much freedom of religion do you have in your country?

Ruth Sanderson: Does the average Russian feel that today's Communism embodies the Marxist tradition—that is, as distinct from Leninist-Stalinist doctrine?

Huda Bakr: As college editors, how much freedom of expression do you have?

Paul Meyers: What do they think both countries could do to lessen the tension between East and West? What could college students on both sides do in particular?

## DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the

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## KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

years of unselfish service to the University and its students. They sang one of his favorite songs, "Charmaine."

Each then cited a memorable moment in the life of the Glee Club, or in the history of the Panhellenic Sing, made possible by the untiring efforts of Dr. Harmon. On behalf of the Panhellenic Council, President Pat Reed presented him with an inscribed leather photo album. Dr. Harmon received a standing ovation from the audience.

Judges for the Panhellenic Sing were Miss Nancy Tufts, director of music at Western Presbyterian Church; Dr. Stephen Prussing, director of music at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Harmon Nicodemus, director of music at Western High School.

## STARVING??

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## Defininskis

Stalingrad: alumnus of Stalin Institute.  
Azerbaijan: Gesundheit.  
Marx: report card.  
Purge: used as in the PURGE to kill.  
Pushkin: Who's shoving?  
Hero: member of the crew.  
Russian: I am in a hurry.  
Baltic Sea: Look, a restaurant.  
Siberia: I wish I had a brew.  
Volga: without manners.  
Moscow: livestock belonging to my mother.

—Princeton Tiger

## SURVEY

(Continued from page 4)

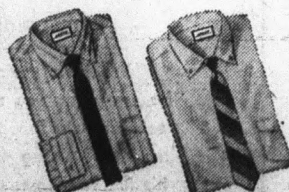
short, our youthful hero carried this precious document back to Mt. Vernon and tossed it carelessly into the haymow, whence it eventually turned up in our own archives. Not wishing to plagiarize such an historical piece as this first American newspaper, our editorial staff called a secret editorial meeting and swore in blood to adopt the name "HATCHET" to commemorate the event.



1 DARK SUIT + 1 NEW ARROW SOFTONE SHIRT  
= 1 WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MAN

With dark suitings the big campus preference, Arrow introduces its new Softone shirts with harmonizing ties—soft muted colors to blend naturally, easily, with darker fabrics. They give you the look of a man who wears his clothes well.

See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but \$5.00 the shirt.



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SHIRTS & TIES  
CASUAL WEAR  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine  
Italian  
PIZZA!

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Brownley's  
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## I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things—like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade—the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

### Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

### Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

### Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.



## Television Group Offers Big Prize for Top Plays

• **TALENT ASSOCIATES, LTD.**, the producing and packaging firm which is responsible for "Mr. Peepers" and other well-known television programs, has announced a Talent Associates Television Awards competition for the three best original half-hour television plays by students of American universities.

A first prize of \$1,000 awaits the student submitting the best entry. In addition there is a second prize of \$500 and a third prize of \$250. The deadline for the competition is June 15, 1955. The judges will be three of television's most accomplished dramatists, N. Richard Nash, Robert Alan Aurthur and David Shaw.

### Many Openings

In announcing the contest, Alfred Levy, president of Talent Associates, declares: "The fantastic rate at which television uses up dramatic material has been a source of concern to everyone in the medium. There is abundant opportunity for good writers in television, particularly in the half-hour dramatic field; and we hope to encourage college students in America to consider television writing as a career."

Only undergraduate students are eligible to enter. Each play, which may be a drama, comedy or documentary, must be submitted in script form, on regulation eight-and-a-half by 11 paper and typewritten. Each entrant should enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope in order to expedite return of material, which, however, is not guaranteed.

### Scripts Mailed

Scripts should be submitted, by mail only, to: Play Awards Editor, Talent Associates, Ltd., 41 East 50th Street, N. Y. C.

It is understood that acceptance of the prize money grants Talent Associates the television rights for the scripts in question, through December 31, 1956; but Talent Associates does not guarantee such production. However, if they do produce any of the winning scripts prior to that date, a minimum of \$1,000 compensation, including prize money, will be paid on any script so produced.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES  
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## Students Apply For Study Aid

• **THE DEADLINE** for turning in scholarship applications for the academic year 1955-56 is Friday, April 1.

In a special memorandum to the HATCHET, Assistant Dean William L. Turner of the Junior College, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, stated that there are a number of scholarships available to University students which are never applied for. In fact there are fewer than half as many applicants now as there were at this time last year.

There are also many scholarships available, with unique provisions attached to them, which are rarely applied for. Applications for all University scholarships can be obtained at the Office of the Junior College, Room 203, Monroe Hall. The only general qualification for application is an over-all B average.

The University has just been allocated an annual scholarship by the General Motors Scholarship Plan. The scholarship, which will be awarded each year to an incoming freshman, will be first given this fall. The award will be renewed for four undergraduate years so long as the student continues to meet the high standards set for the holder. The scholarship will be available to either a male or female student.

No limitation will be made on the course of study followed by the recipient and there will be no obligation on the part of the student to the General Motors Corporation. When the program is in full operation, there will be four of these scholarships outstanding at the University.

The amount of the award has been made flexible and will range, depending on need, from an honorary of \$200 to an award of \$2,000. The University is the recipient of one of two of these scholarships allocated for this area, the other going to Georgetown University.

## TIME Gives University Study Grants

• **THE UNIVERSITY** has been given a grant of \$361 under a new program whereby TIME, Incorporated, is giving unrestricted grants to colleges and universities where its employees are enrolled for courses.

These grants match the total tuition paid by the company's employees who enrolled in courses in recent months under the company's education plan. The plan was begun in 1953 and provides that the company pay half the tuition costs of after-hours courses approved by a committee. Employees are allowed a wide latitude in the selection of courses among both vocational and avocational lines.

"We recognize that the tuition charged by colleges and universities generally amounts to only 40 to 60 per cent of the cost of instruction," states Mr. Roy E. Larsen, president of the publishing company. "Therefore, as an experiment, this year we have decided to grant to all colleges and universities where our employees completed course under our Education Benefit Plan, unrestricted gifts equivalent to the schools' tuition charges."

During 1954, Time, Inc. employees took a total of 392 courses at colleges and universities in six states and Washington, D. C. A total of \$18,171 has been given on an unrestricted basis to 23 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## Teacher Tells About Russia's Linguistics

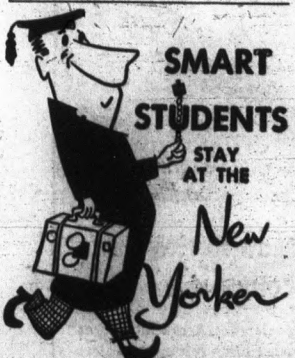
• **"THE SUPPOSED** difficulty of the Russian language should not frighten pupils," says Professor Helen Yakobson, executive officer of the Slavic Department.

Except for the difference of the alphabet characters, the Russian language is based on the same principles as all other Latin languages. Once the alphabet is mastered, the language is no harder than German or French. The emphasis of most of the courses in Russian at the University is on reading, since there are very few Russians with whom the pupils would have the opportunity to speak. However, there are advanced courses with the emphasis on conversation.

There is a Russian Club at the University. It meets every two weeks and gives the students practical experience with the language. Word games and bingo are played, all in Russian.

### Important Language

The importance of knowledge of the Russian language and the ability to translate Russian technical and economic reports is well recognized.



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"A student's best hotel value"

## Newmanites Hear Panel; Chess Team Beats G. U.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a panel discussion on General Apologetics this evening at 8:50 in Monroe 101. Father Sloyan from Georgetown will be moderator.

• **PROFESSOR ALAN DEIBERT** held a St. Patrick's Day tea for foreign students last Thursday in Woodhull House. Celebrating with tea and punch, representatives from Europe, Asia and the Americas joined in the fun.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Max Farrington, Mrs. B. Van Evera, Miss Suwanakara from Thailand, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Miss Reina Gru from Columbia, Miss Roksan Somersan from Turkey and Miss Mary E. Hoffman.

• **SIGMA ALPHA ETA** will hold its next meeting Thursday night, March 24, at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner. Dr. Stan Berlinsky will speak on Speech Problems Related to Brain Injury. All those interested are invited to attend.

• **DR. JON D. PICKETT** will address the University Christian Science Organization on the subject of "Christian Science: Certain and Complete Healing Available For All" on Friday evening, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Hall of Government.

• **THE LESTER F. WARD** Sociological Society will hold a business meeting Wednesday, March 23, for the purpose of electing new officers to the positions of president and vice-president.

• **ALL UNIVERSITY** Co-eds have been invited to serve as hostesses

for the formal dance which will climax the National Convention of the Arnold Air Society at the Statler Hotel, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. The Armed Services Hospitality Committee will provide buses from the University to the dance. All interested girls must sign up in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. this Friday, March 25.

Members of the Flying Sponsors Squadron will form a part of the hostess groups, but many more girls are needed as dancing partners for the four hundred convention delegates. The dance will be a combination USO dance and fraternity exchange with student leaders and officer candidates from over two hundred colleges and universities.

• **MR. SANFORD BATES**, formerly director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will speak on "Corrections as a Career" at the last class meeting of the current Institute on Correctional Administration, Tuesday, March 29, in the lower lounge of Lisner.

• **HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a Talent Show Sunday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the best entries.

• **THE SCHOOL OF Engineering** is for the first time in its history electing members to its Engineers' Council by a school-wide election to be held in April.

Candidates may petition for running much in the same way as do Student Council candidates. Deadline for petitions is March 25. The candidates are elected by their respective classes, sophomore through senior. The Freshman delegates have already been elected. For further information, contact Bob Van Sickler at Ext. 528.

• **THE UNIVERSITY CHESS** Team defeated Georgetown University March 13 in a chess match play. The team, having recently defeated the University of Maryland, swept Georgetown off its feet by winning all seven games.

Students interested in chess are invited to meet with the club on Friday evenings on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

• **THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet Wednesday, March 23 at 8:15 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 2002 G St. Several films from the Spanish Embassy will be shown.

• **THE SPEAKER** at the meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow night at 8:30 in Woodhull House will be Mr. Paul Van Muyden of the Swiss Legation. His subject will be "Swiss Neutrality."

• **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** announces the election of the following new officers: president, Rosa Wiener; vice-president, Frances Bran; corresponding secretary, secretary, Thelma Gellman; recording secretary, Anita Ruben; and treasurer, Frances Tadin.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no Greek section to Bulletin Board this week because only one Greek organization handed in any news. Unless more interest is shown, this section of the column as a separate entity will have to be discontinued.)

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# Seasoned Golfers Begin Workouts

SIX RETURNING lettermen plus a large group of topflight freshmen and sophomores provide experience plus for the George Washington University golf team.

The lettermen are Hubert Hoff, Wayne Rinick, James Peake, Buddy Watwood, Joseph Boland and Gus Panagos. Highly regarded sophomore candidates for first-team positions are: James Clark, Larry Spellman, Irvine Salamy, Harold Harwood, Eugene Horowitz and Gary Brodie.

Although freshmen were not eligible for varsity play last season, an NCAA rule change allows freshmen to compete on the varsity level this year. Freshmen V. A. Bartlett, James Broy, Edward Sheafe, and Vito Caselnova are challenging upperclassmen for places among the top six golfers.

The Colonials' home course is Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland. Club pro

George Dittenbaugh, is the George Washington coach. The golfers have been practicing for two weeks, with their first match scheduled for April 4.

George Washington uses a system of challenge match play that is to move up the ladder challenges that the top golfers will always be the ones who represent the school in match and tournament play. At the beginning of each season Coach Dittenbaugh ranks the top nine players according to their average scores of the previous season. Any player wants to move up the ladder above him to an eighteen hole match. If the challenger wins the match he moves up to the position vacated by his opponent. The six top men, previous to any University match, make up the team for that match.

This year's schedule shows five home matches out of a total of twelve scheduled. Coach Dittenbaugh plans to schedule some additional matches, however.

# Women Sharpshooters Accumulate 1209 Points in N. R. A. Sectionals

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE team compiled 1209 points Saturday in the Mid-Atlantic section firing of the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate match.

Representing the University in the match were Nan Cisney, Verdell Algee, Helen Skopic, Fritz Irelan and Betty Baker. These girls fired in the three regulation positions, standing, kneeling, and prone, with Miss Cisney claiming the top scoring position with 270 points out of a possible 300. All of the shooters except Nan Cisney were inexperienced, firing in top-flight competition for the first time this year. Miss Cisney fired last year on the Georgetown University men's team.

Since national results haven't been accumulated as yet, it cannot be determined how G. W.'s score stacks up with the other

teams across the country. But last year's first place squad only compiled a little over 1200 points and the second place team score was in the 1100's, so the Colonial

women have a good chance to be in the top bracket.

Saturday and Sunday the rifle squad will participate in a match at Laurel, Maryland.

## 'MURAL

(Continued from page 8)

started on a scoring rampage for the Jersey sharpshooters. The Alphas hit for 34 points from the floor and sunk 20 of 33 foul shots. The Jersians dropped in 30 points and sunk 16 of 25 foul shots. The Jersians floor play was slowed down considerably due to "Sparky" Henzes injured knee; however without his playmaking the Jersians would have been lost. All in all it was one of the best championship games seen in recent years and was well officiated by N.A.A.B.A. officials.

### Court Tops

Comes the time when the HATCHET sport staff has the task of picking what is considered the intramural all star teams. This is no easy task as all favorites have to be cast aside to better judgement. With that in mind here go our selections in three groupings: All fraternity, All Independent and All University.

### All Fraternity

Dick Gaspari—Sigma Chi  
Irv Salamy—Phi Alpha  
Lou Donofrio—Sigma Chi  
Jay Grosfeld—Phi Alpha  
Marv Rosenblatt—Phi Alpha

### All Frat Team II

Wayne Renick—TKE  
Herbie Rappaport—AEP  
Howie Frushtick—Phi Alpha  
Buddy Watwood—DTD  
Steve Bauk—Phi Sig

### All Independent Team

Joe Boland—Jersians  
Dave Meyers—Rough Riders  
Dave Liddick—Buff and Blue  
Joe Rosania—Jersians  
Hugh Valdeserri—Colonials

### Team II

Pete Spers—Wellington Hall  
John Ziamandanis—Buff & Blue  
Jack Kesock—Jersians  
Dick Claypool—Jersians  
George Baird—Bears

### The All University Team

Dick Gaspari—Sigma Chi  
Joe Boland—Jersians  
Howie Frushtick—Phi Alpha  
Joe Rosania—Jersians  
Jay Grosfeld—Phi Alpha

Volleyball coming up this week end. All entries in by Wednesday. There is a two team limit for all organizations. Softball on deck as the 'mural season is fast drawing to a close.

## RUDIN

(Continued from Page 8)

cheer leaders, the band, the Colonial Boosters, and the students in general see only one home game?

So, although 1955 is an unfortunate year as far as football schedules go, there are two sides to the question. The Athletic Department is caught playing teams that will not come to Washington. It is sad that the men in Building R should have been led to such a dilemma. They have their commitments, but the reaction at the University promises to be violent. Last week's HATCHET editorial was only the first round. It appears that many students and faculty think that a football team should be more than a means of raising money.

We are pleased to see that the Athletic Department is trying to do something about the horrible mess. We hope that their work will soon bear some results. There must be few major colleges that have but a single home game. The University must now be put in that select class.

All in all, it is an unfortunate situation. There appears to be no way out. We are apparently stuck with it, and we must live with it.

The HATCHET welcomes more letters to the Editor on this subject. At any rate, we can hope that this mess will not be repeated in future years.



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Filter Tip  
CIGARETTES  
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# Sigma Chi Captures Boxing Tourney Hatchet Sports Phi Alpha Takes Basketball Crown

March 22, 1955

Vol. 51, No. 22



LOU BERNARD SCORES GIRL SHOOTERS  
... Firing Are Verdel Algee, Helen Skopic, Betty Baker

HATCHET Staff Photo by Baggett

## Girl Tennis Enthusiasts Show Strength in Singles

• THIS YEAR the University expects to have one of its best women's tennis teams in history. It has two outstanding women singles players, Lydia Eccles and Janet Nalls. Both of these girls have had a great deal of tennis experience. Lydia was coached by Chauncery Beasley, brother of an all-time tennis great, Mercer Beasley. She is a transfer from Smith College and received the University award as outstanding tennis player of the year in 1953-54.

Janet received the same award this year and was a member of the D. C. Junior Wightman Cup team, where she was coached by Alice Ritzberg, Woodmont Country Club pro.

### Doubles Needed

Doubles teams will be selected from other outstanding players including two members from last year's team, Lee Bashin, a senior, and Pat Wideman, a junior. Nunnroe and Louisa Demas will play also, along with sophomore Anne Bageant.

Matches will start on April 7 and include play with Gallaudet College, Trinity College, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Georgetown Visitation Junior College, American University and Mt. Vernon Junior College. On April 29 Miss Mary Hardwick, well-known English tennis player, will be at the University for a series of tennis clinics. These are open to any student. Tennis players will participate in a city-wide tennis sports day at Trinity College, on Saturday, April 30.

### Tourney Soon

The All-University Women's Tennis Tournament will take place on Saturday May 7 at Haines Point tennis courts. Entries should be made to Lydia Eccles, tennis manager, Bldg. H by April 30.

The Tennis Club, a group of about thirty women tennis enthusiasts, is open to beginners, intermediates and advanced play-

ers. It has started play on the Haines Point courts. Equipment and transportation is provided from Bldg. H, leaving at 3:10 p.m. and returning at 5:15 p.m.

## Sailing Club Originates New Program

• MORE THAN thirty-five people attended the regular business and social meeting of the Sailing Association at the SAE house last Tuesday night. The new training program, outlined by Vice-Commodore Betty Barry, will feature something new this year.

For many years the Sailing Team has had regattas against Georgetown University and Catholic University. Now the sailing associations have gotten together for one regatta. The regatta will have classes for novices, intermediates and experienced sailors. It will probably take place late in April, after G. W.'s Sailing Association has had a chance to train its future skippers. It is from these practice regattas and training sessions that the sailing team is usually picked.

Sunday the Sailing Association had practice sailing and informal novice regatta. This followed the Sailing Team practice in the morning and a work party. The work party sanded and prepared boats for varnishing.

The Sailing Team is practicing for the 8th Annual Silver Beer Mug Trophy. The Colonials are the defending champions, having won it last year for the fourth time. This year will be held at Princeton, March 26.

The Freshman Team is organizing now for its spring regattas. Anyone interested in trying out for this team should contact George Collins.

(See SAILING, page 3)

## Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• LAST WEEK'S ISSUE of this newspaper had an editorial concerning the 1955 football schedule. In it the HATCHET Editors spoke out against the fact that the schedule has but one real home game. The editorial also pointed out that the University has a strange athletic relationship with Florida. We play them down there twice, and then the Gators from Gainesville play the Buff here once.

The Editors also attacked the fact that the Colonials have a "home" contest slated at Byrd Stadium in College Park. The Editors also want a return to the "middle of the road" policy as outlined by the Athletic Department in 1952.

There is much merit in last week's editorial. There is another side to the question, however. Because Washington and Lee dropped football last season, a replacement had to be found on the Buff slate. The Colonials contracted to play Penn. This upset the game with Wake Forest which was scheduled for the same Saturday as the Penn game. Wake Forest did the University a big favor and let us play them early in the season.

We owed Wake Forest a favor. The Deacons collected on this debt by not playing us in Washington in 1955. The Deacons play at College Park this fall and don't wish to make the trip to this area twice.

Of course, the whole problem is the poor attendance at Colonial home games. No team likes to draw only a few thousand for a road game. Thus, many teams do not prefer to play in Washington.

It seems that the University Athletic Department would rather play "big" teams like Penn and Florida away from home than play Bucknell, Temple, or Lafayette at home.

A few people in Building R seem to take to the idea that when school spirit improves, there will be more home games. The obvious question arises: how can school spirit be developed if the

(See RUDIN, Page 7)

• THE INTRAMURAL Boxing Commission bouts went off with a bang last Thursday and Friday nights at the Gym.

Out of the barrage of lefts and rights Sigma Chi emerged as boxing champs. The Sigs won nine bouts to take first place. Phi Sig was second with seven wins and the Delts ran third with six wins and a draw.

Forty-six bouts in all climaxed the tourney and set an intramural record for number of bouts. Mr. Carlo, assistant principal at Calvin Coolidge High School refereed the bouts. Bob Willson, Carroll Hall and Mr. Einbinder served as judges. Dean Carr Lavell of the Junior College was master of ceremonies. A real boxing enthusiast, Dean Lavell was overheard saying, "I hope these fights are over in time for me to get home and watch the bouts on TV." Dr. Frank O'Rourke was the physician at ringside.

### Outstanding Boxer

The officials had an extremely difficult time picking an outstanding boxer due to the fine boxing talent displayed in the ring. However, Bill Winder of Sigma Chi was chosen for his victory over Cecil Charles, Bruce Mencher (Phi Alpha) and Hernan Laso (DTD) were also nominated for the award. Earl Smith (DTD) and Amhed Shah (Phi Sig) put on a rousing exhibition Thursday to show the lesser members of the 'mural boxing world the art of boxing. Earl boxed Steve Sileo (Pi KA) in another exhibition match Friday.

The following men won matches for their organizations: Marv Rosenblatt (Phi Alpha), Jim Sauter (SX), Jay Peikin (Phi Alpha), Dick Call and Reed Porter (SAE) draw, John Lay (PiKA), Herman (Fatboy) Freddy Laso (DTD), John Bains (DTD), Don Sebade (PhiSig), Steve Judge (PiKA), Bill Hix (DTD), Bruce (Prexy) Mentzer (Phi Alpha), Andy Gabor (SX), Charlie King (Phi Sig), Frank Kovacs (SX), Vic Bartlett (SAE) and George Lang (Ind.) draw, Bob Cantrell (SN), Bruce Russell (SN), Howie Krasner

(Phi Alpha), Warren Danick (Phi Alpha), Chris McAvoy (SX).

Also George Dancu (SX), Bill Roberts (SX), Ray Looney (SX), John Bachman (DTD), Don Lee (SN), Barry Ramer (AEPI), Jerry Cohen and E. J. Holmes draw, Bill Winder (SX), John Harrison (SN), Dick Binstock (TEP), Tiger Adams (PiKA), Bernie Kovach (SX), Bill Mathews (SAE), Herb Rappaport (AEPI), Conrad Tuohy (Phi Sig), Ron Lattimer (PiKA), Nat Hauser (Phi Sig), Jim (the kid) Griffith (Phi Sig), Pete Eaton (SAE), Walt Morgan (KS), Bill Scaggs (DTD), and Ron Lubman (AEPI). Don Sebade and Bob Cantrell were also nominated for outstanding boxer. Some 200 people saw the bouts, a good turnout for a major sport.

From ringside: No one really knows how long a minute is until the third round of a match... Phi Alpha won six out of six matches... The winner of several matches was exhaustion... The 'mural department is most pleased with the boxing turnout.

### Alphas Win

Phi Alpha won the 'mural basketball title by downing the Jerseys, 55-46. The game was much closer than the nine point spread shows. The Jerseys lead 24-23 at half time but fell behind in the third period. It was a real thriller as the lead changed hands twelve times. Both teams played a fast game. Phi Alpha's strong bench seeming to be the difference as they gradually wore down the Jerseyites' seven man team. Bob Goldstein, the Alphas four-year man, was high scorer with 19 points. His clutch shooting kept the Alphas from falling behind when Joe Boland and Jack Kesock

(See 'MURAL, page 7)

## WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like that!"

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**SPALDING** SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



# 'The Five' Die In Horrible Suicide Pact

See page 7 for big  
Color Spread on  
Who Wasn't Who

## The University

# TOMAHAWK

'ALL THE NEWS  
THAT FITS,  
WE PRINT'

Vol. 51, No. 23

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

April 1, 1955

## Mystery Informer Says Bruart Was 'Five' Head

• ONE OF THE MOST heinous aspects of the recently uncovered corruption in the Student Council was the well-hidden subverting of administration policies by the late Babo Bruart, former Freshman Director, it was learned today by the TOMAHAWK.

Bruart apparently was ring leader of "The Five."

In an exclusive interview with one of her underlings, whom she kept on a leash in the luggage room in the basement of Strong Hall, reporters learned of the corruption conceived in her sadistic mind.

### Kept On Olives

Miss Informer, who wished to remain anonymous, revealed the whole seamy story from her bedside in G. W. Hospital. She was noticeably thin, since Miss Bruart had kept her on a diet of olives, camembert cheese and manhattans since early October.

This is her story.

Early last year Miss Bruart conceived the whole idea of corrupting the Orientation. She accordingly campaigned and solicited the help of the unsuspected underling. And gradually her power grew until, as leader of the "Five" she had the University in the palm of her hand.

After her election to the Student Council she "went along" with the proposals of last year's director, Bat Breed, but subverted them on the side. She preached the new doctrine of delayed activities at the Orientation assembly, but secretly met with groups of students and tried to get them into thousands of activities in order to flunk them out of school.

### Bribes and Beer

Babo originated the "Corruption of thousands" last year when the article, "Dr. Marvin's Genius Factory" was printed in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Bruart had an inordinate fear of flunking out of school, and in order to make her own work seem better she wanted to knock everyone else.

Nightly spees at Drownley's were started with invitations to all male students, signed by "The Five."

Because by this time, Miss Bru-

art had inveigled the other four members of the pact into her scheme by bribing them with write-ups in their hometown papers, sent out by the Office of Public Relations.

### Diggs Trapped

Miss Bruart worked at this office and according to Miss Bark-at-You-Havis, she was always rational while there. Of course Miss Havis could not be expected to know what went on in the upper regions of the PRO Office where Miss Bruart worked with Rob Diggs, supposedly writing hometown stories and filing pictures.

Mr. Diggs, reduced to a shivering, shaking shadow of his former self, shame-facedly admitted today that Miss Bruart had trapped him by feeding him doped coffee. She then threatened to tell the Career Conference Committee of his addiction should he expose her.

He helped her write the hometowns, playing up the wonderful activities of these other four members of the group.

None of the hometown papers could be expected to know this was all a fare, explained Diggs, and the four council members would not dare go home and admit that they had actually done nothing at college, especially since they were all here on American Legion and D.A.R. scholarships awarded by their local communities.

The plan worked, the five of them appropriately calling themselves the "Five." First they made a lottery out of parking tickets, the proceeds of which were turned over to Babo.

### Plots Crap Games

The Bookstore was also investigated at her instigation and the reports were twisted to implicate her arch-enemy, Alex, well-known salesman at the store.

Further corruption included fixed crap games at the Firehouse. Even the firemen were under her (See FROSH, Page 7)

## Identity of Hated 'Five' Revealed Mass Suicide Follows Orgy!

• THE BODIES OF FIVE student council members were found last night hanging from the ceiling of the council office in a dramatic denouement of the identity of "the feared and hated machine politics known as "The Five." They were dead.

A note pinned to the door was signed in blood by the dead students Babo Brewart, Ed Coffee, Jim Crudin, Ray Barnyard and Ritzie Sliver. Their gashed fingers and arms indicated

that they signed the suicide pact minutes before kicking the bucket. The note said simply, "Hugo, we all go to Mexico" and was signed "The Five." The meaning of this is apparent: you die, we die; we die, you die; or more succinctly, E Pluribus Unum.

### Suicide Ends Crime

The mass suicide is expected to end the reign of crime and corruption begun at the University two years ago when the secret "Five" rigged the council elections. Once in power, they spread corruption through all phases of student activities by such things as organized crap games at the fire house and free beer at Drownleys.

University obstetrician Bette Dove estimated that the students had been dead for over an hour before they were found by an elert janitor, Rom Brown.

Brown said he was mopping up the Union at 10 p.m. when he heard loud and raucous noises of what "sounded lak a good party" issuing from the annex next door. The racket continued for some time, Brown said. Around midnight everything was quiet, but he saw no one leaving the building. A few minutes later, he said, he heard an agonized voice screaming "there are devils everywhere" and the lights went out all over the building. It was then that he decided to investigate.

### He Calls Baggy

His horror at seeing the five swinging bodies was matched only by his quick thinking. He grabbed a phone and called TOMAHAWK photographer Golf Baggy. Baggy arrived within minutes and would not allow officials to be called until he had photographed every inch of the room. "Baggy kept jumping up and down and yelling 'hot spit and cold tobacco'" Brown explained, "so I didn't have a chance to get any reporters in on the story right away," he apologized, "lak I would of done otherwise."

When University official C. H. Darwin was finally called to the scene, Brown, Baggy and the TOMAHAWK staff had the situation well in hand. The bodies had been cut down and laid in a neat row. Investigations were underway and several campus bigwigs were being held for questioning. "Heck," said Darwin, "you've spoiled all my fun."

Among those held for questioning was Campus Combo magnate Jim Bodymaster, who apparently was only loosely associated with the central vice and crime administration, "The Five."

### Bruart Was Ringleader

The late Babo Bruart was revealed to be the ringleader of the machine politics. As Freshman Director of the Student Council, Babo apparently bribed and blackmailed the other four council members into her "corruption-for-thousands" scheme. The feared and hated "Five" for two years held the University in the palm of its hand despite feeble protests issued spasmodically from the office of C. H. Darwin.

The council office where the bodies were found was a sham- (See SUICIDE, Page 7)



'The Five' Are Dead  
Suicide Pact Marks End of Council Corruption

## WWW Increased By 32; Frat Men, Gay Girls Join

• THIRTY-TWO insufficient students at the University have been selected to appear in the 1954-55 edition of "Who Wasn't Who At G. W. U."

Students are elected for this honor on the basis of absolutely nothing. "Who Wasn't Who" serves as national recognition of conspicuous qualities of mediocrity, amiability and "jole de vivre" among college students throughout the country. Our condolences to those who tried hard but didn't quite make it will be mailed out at an early opportunity.

Those selected for "Who Wasn't" include:

• BAMBOO, BAILEY: L'il Sis, eliminations chairman, congratulations chairman, undercover agent, president (hmm); Student Union Board, coffee strainer, trophy polisher, socializer; Happy

Alfalfa Betatron, chairman of committee to investigate under 3.0-ers, Colonial Boozers Board.

• JULIAN BRAUN: Student Council, advocate of misrule, author of "Brother Julian's Magic Maxims for Determining Points of Disorder," Sagging End of Alphabet, brush chairman, mop chairman, broom chairman, custodian of the coat closet; Shysters Anonymous, chairman for illegal aid, Colonial Boozers Anonymous.

• DAYTONA COVE: Investigator; "Ye Olde Booke Shoppe," manager; Colonial Boozers Investigator.

• BATSY BREED: Freshman Misdirector; Flat Tops Inc.; Dance Reduction Groups 1 through 9; Student Death Committee; I Ran Hades.

• SHREW BLOTT: TOMAHAWK, first slave; second slave, miscellaneous; Who Wants a Career Conference, charwoman; Ohio Maggie, scrivener, light extinguisher; Colonial Boozers Bored.

• BOB DIGGS: Who Bitta Kappa?; Andalusia, mediocre pledge award; lord high nothing else (much); Who Wants a Career Conference, chairman; TOMAHAWK, current scandal editor; Colonial Boozers, Confusion Chairman.

• LEARNED BEERSTEIN: High Alfalfa, hops harvester, malt gatherer, prexy (hmm); Flyboy, Minor Omigrain Delta Grouper; Would-be Colonial Boozers.

• HOOEY ROTHBART: Inner Fraternity Flunky; Colonial Boozers Water Boy; TOMAHAWK, heckler.

• BITTA GRAHAMCRACKER: Women's Discombobulating Board; MULBERRY BUSH, assistant assistant; ROTC Crawling Sponsor; Pie Triangle (See WASN'T, Page 7)

## Combo Chief Unconcerned As Suspicion Grows; Says 'It's Rot'

• CAMPUS COMBO MAGNATE John Bodymaster, last night was placed under arrest in the basement of Sagging End of Alphabet lodge. His arrest is pending an investigation of suspected misappropriation of funds.

In an exclusive interview with Ace Reporter Alva Smith, known for her fearless journalism while covering the recent "Gray Paint" scandal, Bodymaster said, "It's all a lot of rot." He flexed his muscles and added, "I am ready to make public the complete and unabridged records of Campus Combo whenever such action seems warranted."

(ED. NOTE: During later questioning Bodymaster revealed that he feared possible loss of the records, since a young fraternity brother had recently become an avid Boy Scout Paper Drive Collector.)

Julian Braun will represent Bodymaster before the reformed Student Council, the TOMAHAWK learned today.

Lighting a pale pink cigarette

with an embossed platinum lighter, Mr. Bodymaster said, "Julian and I feel that these absurd charges of fund misappropriation will be dropped as soon as the trial begins."

In an apparent effort to gain student sympathy for his colleague, Homecoming Director Thorny Cloud unveiled the blueprints for next year's Combo.

Lighting a monogrammed cigarette with a gold lighter, Cloud denounced the suspicions directed against Bodymaster. "Jim's heart is with the students. When they see the new 1955 Combo their doubts will dissolve like new blue cheer. The new improved Combo will cost the students only \$59.60 compared to last year's \$10.50. This slight increase in cost will be more than compensated for by the rich variety of added benefits attached to the ticket."

To be sold in a variety of shades of lavender, the Combo, measuring a convenient seventeen by eleven inches (when folded) is to be composed of nineteen rows

of detachable coupons. Each coupon will be good for one activity.

When questioned as to the nature of his activities, Bodymaster declared, "The principal is to have activities which will appeal to every student."

Bodymaster cited a few examples: A Foggy Bottom House and Garden Tour climaxed by a tea on Mitchell Parade Ground under a real circus tent; a series of exhibitions by Gams Protocol, the famous Siamese ethnic dancer, and his Ten Terpsichorean Toe-Twiddlers; and a weekend excursion to the Federal Archives Building, featuring the crowning of Miss Appropriation by the Student Council Comptroller, micro-filmed box lunches, and fun and games in the file rooms.

Leaving Bodymaster's basement prison, reporter Smith was confronted by a row of Sagging Alphabet pledges holding trays of sterling silver lighters, each engraved with the following sentiment: "We love our Jim. Some's guilty, but not him."



Published annually (on or about April 1) by the prize idiots of dear old asphalt, no Ivy League, G.W.U., Washington, Department of Crime. Entered as unclassified matter, 1945 at the Post-Office's stop-off, Lexington, under act of April 10, 1975. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 6 of the Articles of Confederation. Not served by anybody and nobody would dare print an ad.

Vol. 7, No. 7 (We can't count)

April 1, 1955

OFFICES (WHERE YOU CAN CATCH US)  
NO PLANT (ONLY ANIMALS)

#### SLAVE DRIVERS

Babe Brunt, Rob Diggs, current scandal; Moley Legs Hishop, ex-grinder; Gil Dix, duffer; Foam Brew, juicy scandal; Golf Baggy, photographer extortionist.

#### APPRENTICE SLAVE DRIVERS

L. Rich Wine, Hernie, the Rock, King John, Stale Brew, Jim Crudin, Salty Pepper, Jay Ramps-On, Dixon Cough.

#### SLAVES

Shrew Blott, Ed Coffee, Grim Wisher.

## Editorial

# We Are Bored

• WE ARE QUITE thrilled with the little pranks of our Student Council. We have had a good bit of fun recently. We are pleased over the circumstances, timing, planning and execution of the suicide of The Five. But frankly, the whole thing is beginning to bore us.

So the Five was corrupt. So what, say we. At least they had a good time while they lasted. If anyone wants to be snotty we hereby appoint ourselves a committee of five to punch you in the nose. No nonsense about this, please.

The TOMAHAWK feels as if it had just eaten a sour prune. This reform attitude beginning to pervade the campus gives us a large pain.

In fact, we hereby extend an open invitation to the student body to join us in a little crap game over the firehouse tonight at 8 p.m. Free beer at Drownlies afterwards.

## Letters to

# The Editors

### Good for Fish

• DEAR SIR:

I am a grocery clerk and a '45 graduate from George Washington. In home economics, I and I want to tell you I am sorry I didn't major in journalism, because The Tomahawk is the best paper I ever saw. I mean to wrap fish and all it's tops. Well, guess it's time to stash the rotten ones in the bottom of barrel. Good-by now.

/s/ Elmo Turnipseed

### Chew the Spinach

• THE EDITORS:

As the dawn rose flaccid and heavy with the rich smell of Spanish moss, a thought found slow shape in my weary, florid brain. To drop a line to the Tomahawk! to stretch a flitting hand across the swamps of the present to the mists of the long-gone past. When I was editor of the Tomahawk!... Lolling on the red-green-white-blue Riviera, thoughts unexpressed yet understood by all of us, our agile, youthful minds breaching dead forms, creating, living... The Tomahawk was great then! The foremost morning paper from Monaco to Marseille, it really appeared in the afternoon, since no one got up before 3:00 p.m. To think of you in that invigorating Mediterranean breeze and warm sunshine, writing your poetry and prose on the deck of the Aga's yacht, enriching your minds at Harry's Bar, makes me so ill I've got to stop writing to you little fakes. Blooey!

/s/ Cruman Tapote

### Why Oh Why?

• DEAR ED:

I am twenty years old, wash my hair twice a week, bathe every day, and am quite intelligent. I weigh 118 pounds, am 5'6", and belong to the Chevy Chase Club. I like to drink, smoke, and neck, and listen to dirty jokes, although I never tell them. My father gives me a new Cadillac every year, and has a hell of a lot of money. He wants me to have a good time, and insists that I take my dates to the club for dinner and dancing because he knows it embarrasses me to see money changing hands.

I have my own place, because my father says that college kids should learn to feel independent. It's a very attractive place, with vicuna-skin rugs, a hi-fi, and a very good record collection. My father has completely stocked my cellar for me, because he says every girl should learn how to tell good liquor from bad, and how to entertain nicely. He's always said to me, "Don't touch anything

but 'Veuve-Cluquet 47' and Drambuie, and you'll never go wrong, Aspidistra." (That's my name.)

However, in spite of all this, nobody ever asks me out. I wonder if you can tell me what's wrong? Sincerely,

/s/ Aspidistra B.

P.S. I have eight arms.

### You Grubby Insects!

• DEAR FRIENDS:

As one offbeat, tight little outfit to another, we wish to protest strongly last year's incriminating insinuation that you and your fellow students resemble geniuses in any shape or manner. We present you with the opportunity to clear the record the Sunday Evening Bust destroyed last spring. Re the subject of a second magazine article, entitled "Slob Farm." We definitely promise you the following will be the keynote: With minds of amoebial simplicity, the instincts of grubby little insects, and the coordination of a left-handed eggbeater, these small-time hoods are provincial, lazy, and illiterate. That will restore your high standing in collegiate circles! If the faculty wants to get into the act, just let us know. Geniuses, indeed! They couldn't teach underwater basketweaving at a trade school. Do write us what your reactions are: Sympathetically.

/s/ Quicker, Inc.

Ed. note: Duh...

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

dennybrook at third base, between Jim Hill and a spectator who refused to return Jim's glove, pushed across the tying runs. Coach Reinhart mumbled something about getting only seven runs in the sixth inning, and Papperella agreed to refer it to an NCAA committee, Max Farrington Chairman.

With two out in the last of the ninth, Vermont pitcher John Papperella whizzed a blazing fast ball to Skinny Saffer who blasted it over the Washington Monument for the winning runs as Umpire Papperella, stealthily clutching two jugs of Vermont maple syrup beneath his coat, screamed, "I'm protesting that to the NCAA Baseball Protest Committee, Max Farrington, Chairman."

I looked  
She looked  
We both looked  
Everybody came and looked  
Not a damn thing was there.  
—Chaparral

## Job Jots

# Prexy Needs Flower Boy

PART TIME:

• 30 PALL-BEARERS (one appearance only).

• BOOKIE—to make book on intramural boxing matches.

• NEW ACCOUNTANT—to fill a recently vacated position of comptroller.

• LAWYER—apply Student Council Office, second floor, Student Union Annex.

• RUM-RUNNER—easy work, pay in kind, apply IFC.

FULL TIME:

• PHARMACIST—experience in benzedrine trade desired.

• GAME ROOM ATTENDANT—apply Mr. Perry, Student Union.

• HORTICULTURALIST—to invent new fertilizer for Dr. Darwin's roses.

• WOMEN.

• JOBS ABROAD—quick departures available.

• ELECTRONIC ENGINEER—with experience on digital counting mechanism for field research on the three-toed sloth and other odd specimens—apply the Cuticle Corporation.

• MEN.

SUMMER JOBS

• SURVEYOR—work pointed in direction of river; apply G. W. Administration.

• ICE-WATER BEARER—apply Summer school students.

• BERMUDA SHORTS AND ALOHA SHIRT SALESMAN—see Dr. Runsum in Biology Department.

• CHAPERONE—for afternoon trips to Ocean City; must not be over 18.

• DUSTERS—to take care of past-president portraits in Library during the hot spell.

### Daffynitions

• ADMINISTRATION: the rather large, vestigial remains of a number of alumni apparently unable to find employment elsewhere.

• ATHLETICS: (see Student Employment.)

• BEER: a local term for the staff of life.

• CARS: example of modern design usually found next to a policeman.

• CLASSES: periods of relaxation, punctuated by bells.

• LIKKER: something that than beer is quicker.

• QUIZZES: something which, if you have one in the morning you prepare for by spending the night wishing you didn't.

—Tarnation

# Buff Beast

by Salty Pepper

• WHO? OF COURSE! Who else? We all know this electrifying coed well. How could anyone miss her? Her years on campus have brought her to the forefront of campus life. Loyal, true, honest and clean, her five feet ten inches have covered every inch of campus life, electioneering, petitioning, voting, sitting, drinking, socializing and slinking. She engages in every activity worthy of Miss America Coed of 1955—a title, incidentally, which she holds for the seventh straight year, due to her judicious use of Pepsodent, Old Dutch and garlic salt.

### Frosh Love Her

The freshmen love her, because she is one of them. The grads love her, since they were Freshmen once. The Administration loves her, as few people have been here so long. Finally, the cleaning people love her: this neat, helpful, cooperative coed has been seen many a time wrestling a broom from a janitor's hand and frenziedly sweeping the Union free of cigarette butts, broken cups and used books.

Modest, unassuming, this week's Buff Beast disparages her looks, which need no disparaging; her clothes, superbly tailored Dior in the latest fashion; her brains, parts of which she hasn't touched yet. Her campus activities are no less than phenomenal: seventeen pinnings, four engagements, two broken, one limping, and one active, and seven children, ranging in age from three to eight. The little darlings can be seen anytime on campus, begging at the corner of 21st and G. Unlike so many glamor gals, our Buff Beast is not ashamed of motherhood. "Who, the kids? I love them. I'm going to have many, many more. That's why I'm taking that marriage course. I think a girl should be prepared."

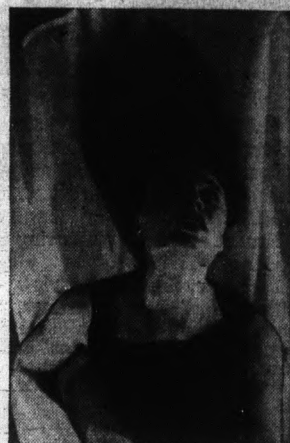
Asked for future marriage plans, she chortled coyly, "Oh, I like short, bald-headed men—the weak, engaging type who wash dishes." But her career comes first. When asked how it was progressing, she said, "You ask the cutest questions."

### Profs Love Her

Her devotion and enthusiasm are bywords on campus, from selling her clothes for the Korean orphans to kissing professors for the Flu Fund. Asked whether her feverish extra-curricular activities interfere with her studies, she replied modestly, "You kidding? I've been a Phi Beta for the past seven years. It's easy. You fill out a blank and put little A's where it

says grades." Her ingenuity, initiative and know-how have easily made this charming, unassuming coed the darling of G Street.

Hobbies? "Oh, let me see," she laughed, flipping open a small notebook. "Tennis, ice hockey,



pool and poker. Why does she smoke cigars, we asked. "Oh, they add that little touch of the exotic, you know. It makes a hit with the professors, too. They always ask me up to their offices to test their cigars. But I never go, man! All those stairs! They don't help a girl's disposition. And I really think a girl should always be happy and good-natured and care-free." Our Beast always lives up to her motto. She never frowns except when cramming. And she does all her cramming in the shower.

### We Love Her

Her flashing wit and brilliant use of the English language—Shakespearean, modern, and profane—have made her the unquestioned leader of the campus. And she promises to hold that position for many years to come, since her graduation from Junior College has recently been postponed until she finishes her course in English for Foreign Students.

Ladies and gentlemen, we give you our Skunk-Cabbage Princess for 1955, Undisputed Buff Beast of the year, good-natured, brave and clean, Godiva O'Herlihy Bing.

# Colonial Cruise Features Boat Ride To Haiti, Forays Into Santo Domingo

by Stale Brew

• THE COLONIAL CRUISE promises to be lovely, absolutely lovely," says Joe Wince, co-chairman of the Cruise Committee. Carol Wieton, the other co, views the whole idea with a jaundiced eye. Says Carol, "I view this damn Cruise with a jaundiced eye."

Tickets for the cruise are now on sale in the Student Union Booth. They cost \$1.50, but are free to Mambo holders. Fake mambos are being sold in the ladies' lounge for \$1.49, under the auspices of the now defunct Bruart Enterprises. Around 150,000 people are expected, including faculty members, med students, grad students, alumni, the Drom Council, and a Senate Investigating Committee.

### Have Voodoo Orgy

April 23 is the day of the cruise. Sponsored by the Mambo, the day will begin with a boat ride on the S.S. Missouri to Haiti, garden spot of the Caribbean. The day will be spent picnicking, playing little games, and sightseeing. Sights? A real honest-to-God Voodoo orgy, a trip on mule-back to the stronghold of Toussaint l'Ouverture, le Citadel, and a tour of the markets of Port-au-Prince, including the very spot where Pauline Bonaparte made her famous remark, "What would life be without coca-cola... but then what is life with coca-cola?"

The good ship Independence will leave Washington at about 10 a.m., and should arrive at Cap-Haitien at 11.00 a.m. Seeing the old ship off will be the popular dixieland combo of Koleslaw Fleaberg and his Seven Ancient Albattrosses. The Combo will entertain during the journey as well, and for those who do not care for le jazz moderne, Reve Roaren will be singing "Who dropped the earring into my maidenform bra while I was concentrating on my Cointreau," and other Operatic favorites on the starboard side.

### Wholesome Sports Planned

Wholesome sports have been planned for those who would rather not sightsee, Luigi l'Ami, facilities chairman, assures us. The Haitio-American Polo Association has granted Cruise Com the use of their polo facilities for the afternoon, as well as their excellent croquet field. There will also be inter-school competition in jeu-de-paume, squash, chess, and parcheesi.

For the more adventurous-minded, Cruise Com has planned a frolicsome foray into the neighboring Dominican Republic, longtime enemy of Haiti. This should be of particular interest to Foreign Affairs and Political Science majors. Dr. Frewer recommends it on this basis, calling the program "A worthwhile experiment in international law on the stu-

dent level..." While Dr. Sudden applauds it for being "Power Politics unsheathed of all pretensions... at least my students will be able to see the principles of Intervention, Big Stick, and Dollar Diplomacy in Operation, as they have been since the Congress of Vienna." Says Dr. Pest, in benediction, "Charge!"

### Darvin Worried

Dr. Darwin feels that the foray should prove the most interesting part of the Cruise program... "However... it would be a pity to alienate Dominican-American relations..." Waggy Fusick, publicity chairman, reports that the University has already heard from Porghrio Fubiroba, Dominican Consul at Los Angeles, in this connection, Says Fubiroba, "I wish you'd leave me and Ga-Ga out of this."

From 4 to 5, a variety show will be offered at the Pauline Bonaparte auditorium, featuring the winners of the All-U Jollies. Judy Gorse, behind-the-scenes man at the Jollies, confides that the winners have already been fixed. In honor of the Jollies, whose theme this year is "Crossing the Equator," the good old S.S. Harry S. Truman will make a detour across the Equator. "It will get us to Washington about an hour late, but think of the local color gained," breathed Jed Jerko, Cruise Com Flunky.





## Dancers Perform In Lisner Offering

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Dance Production Group, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, presented their annual Modern Dance Concert last Friday and Saturday nights in Lisner Auditorium.

The program opened with "Abstractions" to the music of Stan Kenton and danced against an unusual background designed by Donald C. Kline, executive officer of the Art Department. This was followed by "Zicary Zevin," a take-off on children's games, and a "Folk Piece" by Lillemor Spitzer and Tom Pence.

Next came a light-hearted satire, "Geraldine, the Ballerina" danced by Verlyn Brown and narrated by Ken Fieger. It was followed by a study of Queen Elizabeth I, based on a poem by Rudyard Kipling. The roles of Elizabeth, Mary and Leicester were danced by Milica Hasalova, Verlyn Brown and Tom Pence, while the accompanying ballad music was sung by Thomas B.

### Cigarettes

• THE BOOKSTORE announces that for each package of Chestfield cigarettes sold from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow one package will be given away free. This is being done in cooperation with the Liggett and Meyers tobacco company.

Simmons. The dance was conceived and choreographed by Lillemor Spitzer.

The second part of the program included "Men and Women" and "Facades," a dance based on Edith Sitwell's work of the same name and choreographed by Charlotte Mickelson and Kitty Landess, both of whom also danced in the production. The recorded voice of Edith Sitwell was used as accompaniment.

"Three Dances" and "Pony Tails and Crazy Pants," a satire and a lively frolic, closed the program.

## 'Follies' Hold Big Auditions

by Linda Kerr

• NEWEST DEVELOPMENT in the All-University Follies, to be given April 22 in Lisner, is the incorporation of the Follies under Student Council sponsorship.

Some of the acts already scheduled may be show stoppers. For example, the chorus line from the football squad will feature Bev Alexander dancing with them. Other acts include a hula dance, a monologue, a dialogue, a tap dance, a trio, a quartet, a comedy, a mambo band and a specialty number being worked up by Sammie Economou.

The Follies, organized entirely by students, will have a student director, organized by members of the Student Drama Board. Assistant producers are Ethel Case Schreiner and Ed Ferero, co-directors of drama for the University.

Openings are still available for other interested or would-be performers. Applications for individual and group performances are available at the Student Union Annex.

Anyone using music in his routine should contact Al Bruffey for orchestration and John King for piano accompaniment.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner will assist in the dance routines.

Auditions for the show are being held tonight at 8 p.m. in Building "O".

## Booster Board Plans Boosting School's Song

• "THE ALMA MATER of the University is not quite dead and the Colonial Boosters feel that where there's life there's hope," said Doris Severe Bruffey, chairman of Colonial Boosters.

Miss Bruffey is setting a campaign into operation which she hopes will bring about a comeback of the long neglected song.

Members of the Boosters are working with her in a campaign comprising two main fields of action. The first one is publicity. To familiarize the students with the words of the song small posters with the words to the Alma Mater on them are being made and will soon be tacked up on bulletin boards all over the campus. A special large poster will be strategically placed in front of the Student Union.

### Review

• BECAUSE of the space devoted this week to our annual feature, **THE TOMAHAWK**, and because we did not wish to slight such an important event as the dance concert because of lack of space, a full review will be run in next week's **HATCHET**.—The Editors.

The second method by which the song will be spread is the field of entertainment. Students can look forward to hearing the Alma Mater at May Day and perhaps at Convocation. At the close of the I.F.C. sing, Howie Roberts, president of the Interfraternity Council, plans to have someone lead the audience in the singing of the Alma Mater.

A further attempt to spread the music of the University Song is being made by the Glee Club which is preparing a recording of it.

Mrs. Bruffey saw the great need for reviving the Alma Mater last Fall. There seemed to be an embarrassing lack of response to the song when it was played at game half-times by either the University band or "unsuspecting" guest bands. Most of the students apparently didn't sing the song simply because they didn't know the words to it. As a result of this seeming disinterest on the part of the students, the song has not been played at Lisner programs or at games for quite some time.

## Sales Start For Cruise Tickets

• "THE COLONIAL CRUISE promises to be one of the best things ever to hit this University," said Joe Hince, co-chairman of the Cruise Committee.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union booth from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are free to holders of the Campus Combo. Around 1500 people are expected, including faculty members and their families, students, alumni and children.

April 23 is the day of the Colonial Cruise. Sponsored by the Campus Combo, the day will begin with a boat ride on the U.S.S. Mount Vernon to Marshall Hall. The entire day will be spent in picnicking, participating in games and loafing.

Two boat trips have been arranged at different times for return to Washington, so that those wishing to spend more time at the park will be able to do so.

Seeing off the boat at 10 a.m. will be the Pep Band, playing dixieland jazz. They will also entertain on board ship going down, with a dixieland concert. The boat arrives at the park around 11 a.m. During the early afternoon, a recreational program, based on inter-school competition, will be held, including baseball, volleyball, relays, badminton, and croquet. Individual schools, which plan to have competing baseball and volleyball teams, must sign up with the Student Activities Office by April 7.

From 4 to 5, a variety show will be offered at the Marshall Hall pavilion. The show will headline the three winners of the All-U Follies and a variety show.

There will be social dancing on the boat trip back to Washington.

The Cruise is under the co-direction of Carol Picton and Joe Hince. Committee chairmen are: Bev Borden, entertainment; Peggy Busic, publicity; Ed Turco, tickets; and Lou D'Amico, facilities.

## Rho Chi Installs Local Chapter; Charter Members Hold Election

• THE OFFICIAL installation of Beta Zeta, the University chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary for pharmacy students, was held last Friday night during ceremonies at the Faculty Club.

Following a dinner for the charter members of Beta Zeta, Dr. Milton L. Neuroth, national president of Rho Chi, addressed the guests and presented the chapter of Beta Zeta jointly to University President Cloyd Heck Marvin and to Beta Zeta President Louis Koutras. In addition to his duties as national president of Rho Chi, Dr. Neuroth is on the staff of the staff of the Pharmacy School at the Medical College of Virginia and its second vice-president of Kappa Psi, another national pharmaceutical fraternity.

Dean Charles Watson Bliven of the University Pharmacy School and the charter members were initiated following Dr. Neuroth's speech. In addition to the staff of the University Pharmacy School, Dr. S. J. Greco, Dr. Robert M. Leonard and Dr. Willis Moore, there are six student Beta Zeta members.

Chapter officers elected during a business session held before the dinner are: president, Louis Koutras; vice-president, Norman Stein; secretary-treasurer, Fred Cowan; and historian, Melvin Simon. Other Rho Chi members the Phil Lazaroff and Sam Rudolph.

Guests of the University at the dinner were Dr. Justin L. Powers, chairman of the Committee on National Formulary; Dr. Paul Briggs, former dean of the University School, and present executive director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical

## Fraternity Men Finish IFC Sing Practice

• THE ANNUAL Interfraternity Sing, for which groups have been practicing for over a month, will be presented Monday evening, April 4, at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

Eleven fraternities will compete, each singing one fraternity and one other song. In order of appearance, they are: Phi

## SC Appoints Committees

• PETITIONING for Student Council committee chairmanships will end tomorrow, with the Council appointing as many committee members as possible this week.

The committees for which students may apply by obtaining forms from the Student Activities Office are as follows: Career Conference, Homecoming, Campus Combo, Student Enrollment and Student Handbook. The specified qualifications state that applicants must have an over-all QPI of 2.0 and must carry a minimum of 6 credit hours. The Council hopes, however, that those who apply on Student Handbook Committee will have had some journalistic experience.

As of the end of last week, according to Ed Jaffee, chairman of the Student Council petitions committee, there were fifty-nine applications for the five offices combined.

Mr. Jaffee explained the reason for this year's early start in electing members to the committees: "The Student Council is accepting petitions for the five offices early this year because we feel that the sooner next fall's and next spring's major appointed student offices can be filled, the sooner the appointees can begin functioning properly." Another reason for the early start is the fact that in the past too much work on these jobs has had to be done over the summer.

The Council is giving particular attention to the formation of the Student Enrollment Committee which will start its job of promoting a larger enrollment as soon as possible.

Those interested in finding out the names of the people who have already applied for office can check with Miss Rosenberger, the Student Activities Assistant in the Student Activities Office. The people running for the positions of chairmen of the committees can be seen on the poster of the Student Union.

Sigma Kappa, "All Through the Night" and "Phi Sig Men"; Acacia, "Halls of Ivy" and "Sweetheart of Acacia"; Sigma Chi, "Stormy Weather" and "Hark the Sigs"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Drinking Song from the Student Prince" and "Sweetheart Girl"; Phi Alpha, "The Happy Wanderer" and "R.I.N."

Also, Delta Tau Delta, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and "Delta Shelter"; Theta Delta Chi, "The College Favorite" and "Stars Ablaze"; Kappa Sigma, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent"; Sigma Nu, "Now the Day Is Over" and "White Star"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "London Town" and "Pi Kappa Girl"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "I Got Plenty of Nothing" and "Iota Sweetheart Song."

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi will act as ushers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of the Panhellenic Sing, will present their prize-winning "Hi Lili" and "Kappa Medley." They will be directed by Loydell Jones.

Following the singing, Gate and Key will make its annual presentation of the Order of the Lacy Garter to the sorority woman who has contributed the most to the society and to the University. President Bob McGrath will make the presentation.

Professor Chester McCall will present keys to the members of the Interfraternity Council who have contributed the most to the organization over the past year. The member who has been voted the outstanding delegate by the council will receive the Alpha Epsilon Pi Cup.

Howard Roberts, president of the IFC, will present a scholarship cup to the fraternity with the (See IFC, Page 5)

## Hillel Literary Contest Opens

• THE ANNUAL All-University Literary Contest, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation opened on March 21 and will continue until the third week in April.

The contest is designed to stimulate and encourage literary activity at the University. It is the only contest of its type at the University.

So that all ranges of literature will be covered, the contest will be divided into three categories: poetry, short story and essay.

Entries will be judged by University professors of English. The winners will receive special book awards to be given at the May Day Assembly. A literary supplement will appear in the Hatchet carrying the winning entries.

The rules of the contest are:

1. All contestants must be taking at least one course at the University.
2. All entries must be typed double space on plain white paper.
3. Short stories must be limited to from 2000 to 3000 words and essays must be limited to 1500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems.
4. All entries become the property of Hillel.
5. Entries should be mailed to Literary Contest, care of Howard Cohen, 1910 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



## Tassels Initiates Twenty-five Girls

• TASSELS, the sophomore women's scholarship-service honorary, initiated 25 girls on Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m., in Woodhull House.

The pledge class is tapped in September of each year and serves until the following March. The

girls who were tapped at the Big Sis "Tips 'n' Tea" last September chose to act as a publicity organization for all-University functions as their service project. Among the events they publicized through posters, phone calls, and speeches were Homecoming, the Drama

productions, the Dance Concerts and the Career Conference.

The 1955 members of Tassels are: Beverly Alexander, Betty Beasley, Connie Bobbrest, Frances Bran, Peggy Busick, Joan Calvert, Betty Cubberly, Joanne Curren.

Also, Kathy Denver, Joan Duke, Joan Elso, Sylvia Feldman, Karin Floyd, Joyce Gray, Rosalyn Hawk, Ruth Horenstein, Marion Kilshimer, Edith Lamke.

Also, Charlene McDonald, Catherine Pendleton, Claire Picard, Ellen Raley, Nancy Rucker, Sandy Shoemaker and Ann Williams.

## 'Old Men' Attain Half Of Goal, Need More

• "IN ORDER TO BE most effective, we should have 100 active 'Old Men' by the time the list of freshmen are compiled," reported "Old Men" Vice-President Dick Sincoff at last week's meeting of the executive board.

In order to make it easier for potential "Old Men" to petition, "Old Men" will man the Student Union booth Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12 to 1 and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 1, until April 20. Interested students will be able to obtain petitions and all information concerning the organization at the booth.

"Old Men," the male counterpart of "Big Sis," will be charged with the familiarization of freshmen with the many phases of University life. The specific duties comprise corresponding with male students; assisting the new students, or "Sons," during registration; introducing them to the various social activities; and attending all meetings and functions of "Old Men."

"Old Men," who have served at least one year on one of the three committees, social, membership

and publicity, will be eligible to petition for one of the positions on the Executive Board. Since juniors as well as freshmen presently comprise the Board, several positions will be available each spring.

President Jim Swisher, reporting that the half-way mark has almost been reached for membership, advised the Board that the deadline for petitioning is April 20.

Qualifications for membership in "Old Men" are: a 2.0 QPI, at least one semester's study at the University and participation in one school activity, which may be membership in a social fraternity. Students who are not able to obtain petitions during the hours the booth is manned may pick them up at the Student Activities Office or at the Office of the Director of Men's Activities.

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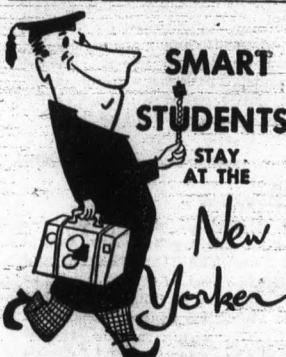
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Cleveland	9.10	Richmond	2.50
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## Newmanites Plan Dance; Boosters Seek Petitions

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 8:50 in Monroe 101. Everyone has been urged to attend. Chief business will be the "Celebrity Capers," to be held on April 16 at the Hamilton Hotel.

The Newman Club recently initiated the following members: Bob Anstead, Betty Beasley, Kathryn Bowers, Anne Buchanan, Will Cofer, Carole Hesse, Theresa Laddo, Betty McNeill and Gene Statick.

• THE SOCIAL DANCE sponsored by the Law School which was scheduled originally for Friday, April 1, has been postponed to Friday, April 29. It will be held in the Student Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

• APPLICATIONS FOR Colonial Boosters Staff positions will be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, April 1. Petitioning for the Board has closed and applicants are being interviewed this week.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society will present its annual "Soiree Musicale" Saturday, April 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Woodhull House.

• CHEERLEADER tryouts will start April 4. They will be held in the Gym every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. No one who does not attend tryouts will be eligible for selection for next year's squad.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Intersorority Athletic Board are: Charlene McDonald, president; Kathy Pendleton, vice president; Kathy Denver, secretary; Elva Schroebel, treasurer; and Betsy Reed, tournament chairman.

• THE STUDENT BAR Association will show "All the King's Men" at Stockton Hall, Room 10, on Wednesday, March 30. There will be showings at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Admission is free, and all students are invited to attend.

• THE WOMEN'S Coordinating Board elected its new officers last Wednesday. They are: Sally Ricci, chairman; Ellen Raley, vice-chairman; Rosa Wiener, secretary-treasurer; Patty Evans, publicity

## Sorority Girls Meet at Dance In Local Hotel

• THE HALL OF Nations of the Washington Hotel will echo the music of Jack Morton and his orchestra Friday night as sorority girls and their dates gather for the annual Panhellenic Prom.

The Prom, under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council, will bring the eleven sororities on campus together.

Decorations will be handled by the individual sororities, who are under only one restriction, that of incorporating the group's colors in some fashion throughout the decorations. Tables are reserved for each group in proportion to the number of girls in the chapter.

Each of the sororities has invited one faculty member, to be presented about eleven-thirty. Immediately following the introduction of the guests, old and new Panhel officers will be presented by Pat Reed and Ellie Ready, outgoing and incoming presidents.

Rules governing the dance, as announced by Barbara Harvey, general chairman of the dance and social chairman of the Panhel Council during 1954-1955, are as follows: No non-Greek girl is allowed to attend, as the dance is tax-free if only sorority girls are present; no drinking is allowed in the ballroom under hotel regulations, and no sorority girl may attend a party held in a room of the hotel.

## Freshman Honorary Initiates Six, Awards

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, in its biggest event of the year last Saturday, initiated six new members, elected officers for the new term and presented awards to five outstanding senior women.

The new initiates, who qualified for membership by making a 3.5 average or better in their first semester at college, are: Carol Blanchard, Sarah Ann Cochran, Doris Davis, Frances Bland Green, Mary Hoffman and Frances Press.

Following the initiation in the Big Sis Lounge was the election of officers. The incoming officers are: Frances Bran, president; Frances Press, vice-president; Rosalind Hauk, secretary; and Mary Hoffman, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Carol Picton, president; Frances Bran, vice-president; Carmel Jones, secretary; and Rosalind Hauk, treasurer.

The Office of Women's Activities completed the day's events by giving its annual gala luncheon for the chapter in the Faculty Club. At the luncheon, Miss Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities, presented certificates, given nationally by Alpha Lambda Delta, to five senior women who in their entire college career had maintained a 3.5 average or better. The five were: Carolyn Berk, with a 3.88; Evelyn Gannon, 3.5; Barbara Harvey, 3.54; Ann Reid, 3.96; and Deena Schorr, 3.84. The

annual award for the senior woman with the highest overall average, a book of poetry, went this year to Ann Reid.

## IFC

(Continued from Page 3)

highest QPI over the past year, and a trophy to the fraternity with the greatest scholarship improvement.

Judges for the sing will be Capt. Robert Landers, director of the USAF "Singing Sergeants"; Mr. Glenn Carow, director of the Foundry Baptist Church choir, and Miss Mary Lou Alexander, music director at Washington and Lee High School.

Immediately following the Sing, as part of IFC Greek Week, the following fraternities will hold open house: Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The IFC Sing Committee consists of Laurie Locke, Acacia chairman; Buck Offutt, Phi Sigma Kappa, and John Hill, Theta Delta Chi.

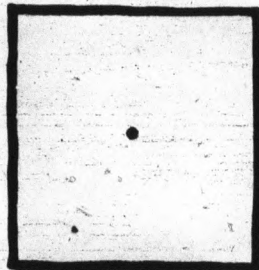
## STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

### WHAT'S THIS?

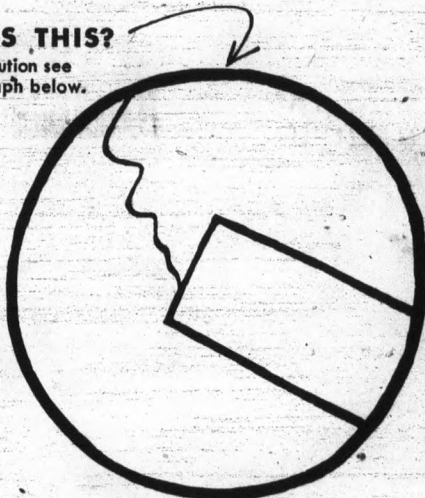
For solution see paragraph below.



NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR  
Willem Maurits Lange, III  
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE  
Oswaldo Bacchetta  
Southern Illinois University



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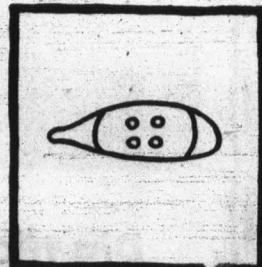
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Amelia Aguilar, Silvia Pinal  
at 6:20, 9:50  
"ADVENTURA"  
with Ninon Seville,  
Tito Juanco, Andrea Palma  
at 7:55

Thursday & Friday, Mar. 31-Apr. 1

Dorothy Dandridge,  
Harry Belafonte, Olga James in  
"CARMEN JONES"  
(Technicolor-Cinemascopes)  
at 6:00, 7:55, 10:10

Saturday, April 2

Michael Redgrave, Richard Wattis,  
Joan Greenwood in Oscar Wilde's  
"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"  
(Technicolor)  
at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55

Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard,  
Race Gentry in  
"BLACK HORSE CANYON"  
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:25, One day only.

Sunday & Monday April 2-4

"SHANE"  
(Technicolor)  
with Alan Ladd,  
Van Heflin, Jean Arthur,  
Jack Palance, Brandon DeWilde  
Sunday at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15  
Monday at 6:55, 9:55



# Colonial Baseball Begins With Vets, Newcomers

• BAD WEATHER put a damper on the Colonials' spring practice schedule and almost forced Coach Bill Reinhart to field an under-rehearsed club in yesterday's season opener, against Vermont. Rain cancelled the game.

George Washington comes up minus three key men this year, but a smart crop of newcomers is eager to plug up the holes. Catcher Steve Korcheck, pitcher Bob-Fredericks, and first-baseman Paul Stroup did not return.

Returning from last season will be pitchers Steve Bauk and Stan Walawac, shortstop Jerry Papparella, third baseman Jim Hill, and outfielders John Saffer, Bobby Reid, and George Baird. Here's a run-down by positions for this season.

## Pitchers:

Besides Bauk and Walawac, Coach Reinhart has Roger Turner, Voris Conrad, Bob Sweeney, Ray Looney, Green, and Mickey Meinke. Turner, formerly of West-

ern High, pitched for last year's to handle collegiate baseball. He's got a solid curve, variety, and pinpoint control. Conrad, Sweeney and Meinke appear to round out the staff. Meinke will probably start at second when he's not needed to pitch. Mickey is a strong hitter and sure fielder who should carve a concrete niche for himself on the starting team.

## First base:

This is the weak spot. Ollie Brockdorff and John Nedrow are both injured, with a bad back and sore knee, respectively, and the search is on for a fill-in.

## Second base:

Meinke looks like the starter here, with Tim Tiches as reserve.

## Third Base:

Veteran Jim Hill secures the hot corner, with freshman Dick Cilento and John Dorish to fill in.

## Shortstop:

Jerry Papparella, returnee from last season, and again Cilento will handle the long throw.

## Catcher:

Three big men will alternate the catching, but it looks like Joe Luggi as the key man. Joe Nichols and Bob Shuba can spell Luggi when needed.

## Outfield:

Gino D'Ambrosio of Eastern High, Bo Austin, Paul Thompson,

Skinny Saffer, Bobby Reid, George Baird, and Joe Rosania are candidates. Saffer for sure and D'Ambrosio and Austin probably will be the starters.

The club's defense will be tight and the hitting will be bolstered by Austin, Meinke and Saffer. It's hard to predict who will do what at this early date, but the outlook is bright to better last season's 16-7 record.

## Diamond Slate

### March

28—Vermont ..... home  
30—M.I.T. .... home

### April

4—Michigan ..... home  
5—Trinity ..... home  
7—Harvard ..... home  
8—Trinity ..... home  
11—West Virginia (2) ..... home  
15—V.M.I. .... home  
20—Georgetown ..... away  
22—V.P.I. .... home  
25—Georgetown ..... home  
30—W.&L. .... home

### May

2—Richmond ..... home  
6—V.M.I. .... away  
7—V.P.I. .... away  
10—William & Mary ..... away  
13—Richmond ..... away  
14—W.&L. .... away  
17—Maryland ..... home  
20—William & Mary ..... home

# Hatchet Sports

Vol. 51, No. 23

March 29, 1955

## Rudin's

• IT APPEARS AS if this newspaper and the Athletic Department are waging total war. Two of Washington's daily newspapers had stories about the Colonial football schedule for 1955.

The afternoon paper gave the students' viewpoints and quoted much from the HATCHET editorial and this column. The following morning Mr. Farrington had a rebuttal that appeared in the morning daily.

## Different opinion

All in all, dirty linen was being washed in the public arena. Both newspapers played up the difference of opinion to the hilt.

Actually, the situation is sad, but not hopeless. Both the Athletic Department and the HATCHET have the best interests of the University at heart. The men in Building R are especially watchful of the financial side of sports. This newspaper looks after the students' place in intercollegiate sports.

## Ramblings

As stated before, we favor games HERE with lesser athletic powers than AWAY tilts with "big time" foes. In other words, we feel that a HOME game with Bucknell or Lafayette is better than playing Florida on the ROAD. We sincerely hope that the Athletic Department will drop its present policy and return to the "middle of the road" as practiced in 1952.

## 1951 Season

If the powers in Building R continue along the road they are now following, we may soon be playing

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND has acquired new and permanent headquarters at 2025 H Street, and beginning this week practices will be held there every Wednesday at 8 p.m. This week's meeting will include election of officers. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for 7:30.

Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. We need only look back at the 1951 season to see the folly of such a lineup of powers.

## Niche

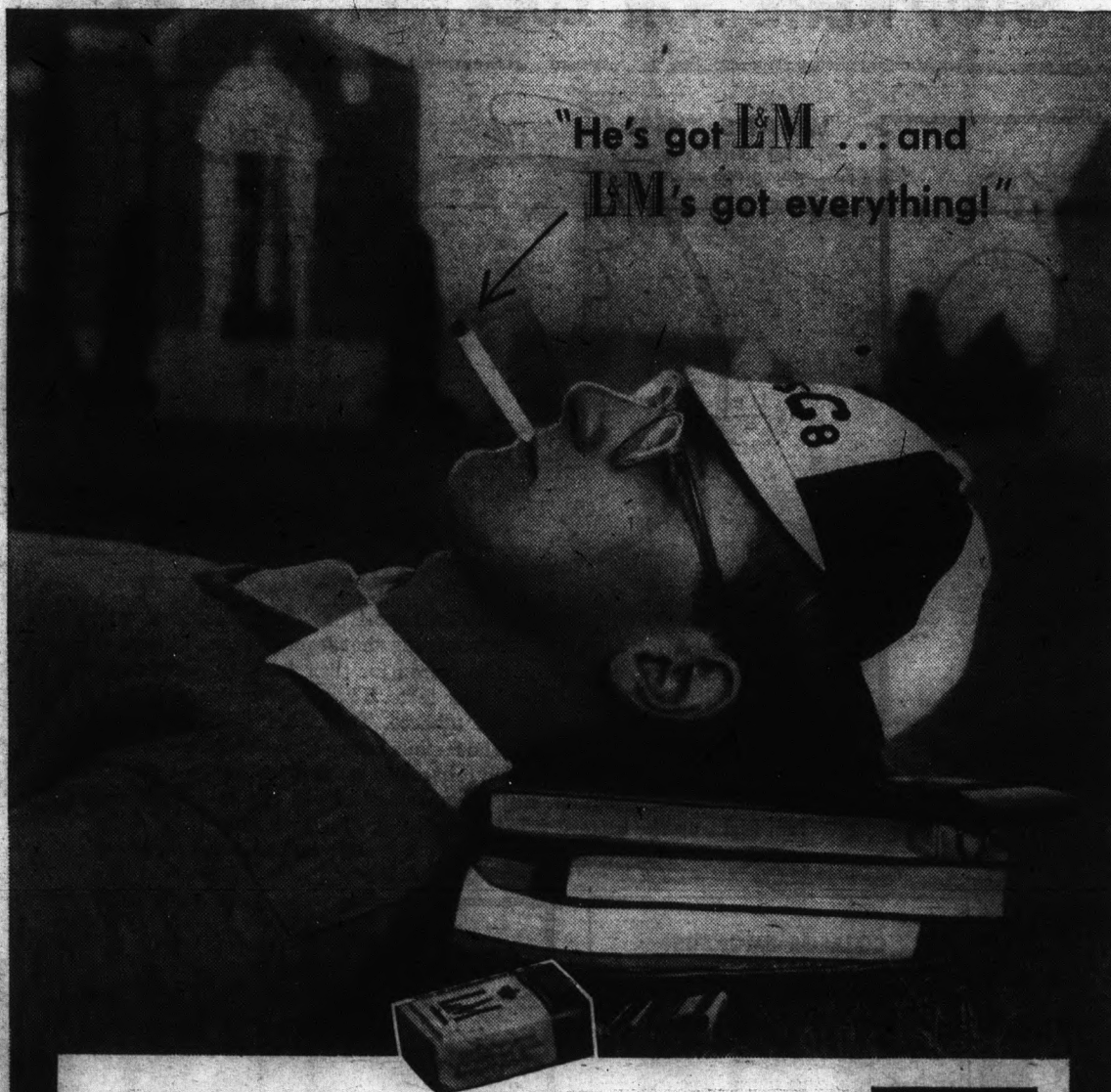
Perhaps someday we will find our niche in the world of football, but as yet that desired goal has not been achieved. Oh well, we can hope.

SIDELITES . . . Our All America basketball team consists of Bill Russell of San Francisco, El Green and Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Maurice Stokes of St. Francis, Tom Gola of LaSalle . . . LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler may be getting out when the getting's good . . . He quit as mentor of the Explorers . . . Gola won't be back next season.

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# Campus Personalities React to News



The Big Question now is "What happens to poor little Ho Bo Lo, the Council's adopted Korean foster child?"



Playgirl, believed to be Body-master's playmate, is surprised on hearing of his arrest.



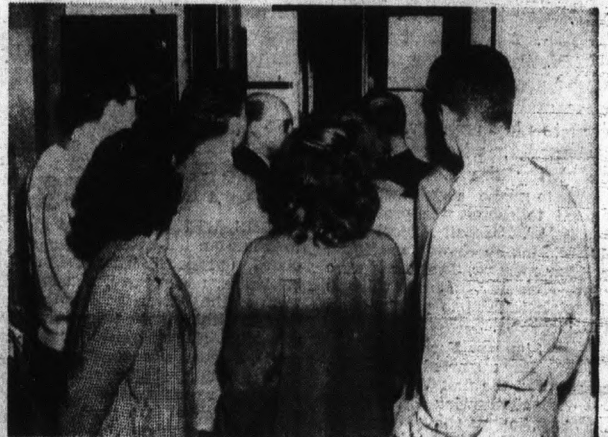
Council's Chief Counsel says "So what" on hearing of the suicides and arrests of his clients.



Blaze Tomahawk editor says "So what" in hearing of administration's displeasure at being left out of preliminary investigations.



Exclusive shot of late Council members Coffee, Crudin and Barnyard in secret executive meeting of "The Five."



Crowds of curious students mill aimlessly about, viewing remains of the feared and hated 'Five' who for two years have been absconding with funds and etc....

## FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

spell by now. Miss Bruart apparently went completely off her rocker at the Activities Fair when her fiancé, Grim Wisher, an avid ROTC student, invited her to attend the upcoming course at ROTC for fiancées and wives of cadets. Grim, it seemed, was aware of her sad condition and hoped she would

### Any Questions?

● REGARDING any possible questions on the TOMAHAWK, Mr. Rob Diggs, eminent scandal-monger, will be on duty all day in the TOMAHAWK office to take subscriptions, refund money, explain humor.

—The Slave-Drivers.

reform if she could hear how an officer's wife should behave.

### Even Fiance Falls

"I thought maybe she would be a good little girl, then," he said, stroking his half-wings and gazing adoringly at the American flag while humming "Violets," "but it didn't do any good. She just looked at me, shrieked once, and said, 'You'll be sorry, you've never understood me. All I ever wanted to do was be a Minerva, not an officer's wife.'"

That is all there is to the story. Her cohorts learned that Grim was beginning to despair of Babo and feared they would be found out should he delve too deeply.

## SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

bles. Overturned bottles, council records and broken glass littered the floor. The Five had obviously had had one last orgy before carrying out their grisly pact.

## WASN'T

(Continued from Page 1)

Epsilon, prophetess; Colonial, Boozer, WCTU Chairman.

● ED COFFEE, boy, TOMAHAWK, something or other; Colonial Boozer, Booze chairman.

● AMBROSIA ANTITOXIN, girl.

When Georgie axed the cherry tree,

It was an act so dastard.

I'm sure that history has it wrong

Papa must've spanked the boy.

—Chaparral

Heard in an English political oration: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman and I hope I shall die an Englishman." From the back of the hall in an unmistakable accent came the question: "Mon, hae ye no ambition?"

—Flatiron

When teaching a girl to pucker for a kiss, which is better to have her say—"prunes, peaches or alfalfa?"

—Green Gander

Breathe on this space for one minute.

If it turns brown, brush your teeth.



# Grid Slate Shows Nine Home Games

THEN



## Opening Baseball Game Features NCAA Protests

by Dixon Cough

• GEORGE WASHINGTON opened its 1955 baseball season yesterday with a tight win over Vermont on the west ellipsoid. The 9-7 win was not without incident.

Vermont fielded only five men for the match and played under protest, claiming that the basketball season was not yet over and besides it was too cold to play anyway. Umpire Papperella, who also plays short for the Colonials, refused to make a judgment but agreed to submit the protest to the NCAA Baseball Protest Committee, Max Farrington, chairman, at their meeting. The teams were even, however, since thirteen Colonials refused to play without their leggings.

### Simmons Far Out

Steve Bauk started for G. W. and retired the first Vermont hitter without throwing a pitch. Jess Simmons, approaching the plate knocking clouds from his spikes, missed and fractured his left ankle. He had to be removed from the line-up but was used later as a pinch hitter. Simmons will remain in town at George Washington University to allow his broken hip to heal. He was fractured taking warmup swings.

### Simmons Is All Broken Up

Neither team scored in the inning and Coach Reinhart numbed something about a team that couldn't even score in the first inning. "Funny thing," he mumbled, "couldn't even score in the first inning."

### Gone Squirrels

The second inning opened with no score, no runs having been

## Crudin's Crumblings

• THIS WEEK WE would like to salute an unheralded, unappreciated, unequalled, unnoticed, unbelievable, unsurpassed, and lousy team at the University. For there dwells within the cracks in the sidewalks also known as "campus", a squad of devoted, sincere, hard working, skilled, matchless, fine, and rotten men who represent our school in a phase of intercollegiate athletics.

You may keep your muscular men who battle over a pigskin. You may keep your tall men who throw spheroids at a metal circle. You may keep your conditioned men who pound a little ball about the lot with a big stick. Yes, these teams bow in lieu of the collected talents and skills of an aggregation that defies all relative assumptions and theories in their ardent and self appointed pursuit of their predestined and carefully contrived and approaching goal. We speak of the KREPLACH team at the University.

The Kreplach squad here is a second to none in the world. They constantly strive to overcome

## Victorious Buff Vies Best From East and West

• THE ATHLETIC department has just announced the 1955-56 football schedule. Marked by nine home games, the slate will feature four nationally televised NCAA encounters.

Since dropping from the now defunct Southern Conference, the grid Colonials have risen from a mediocre status to the number one position among the football powers. Cordell Hull, sports publicist, urges students to petition for tickets right away, as the George Washington stadium capacity is only 100,000.

The Colonials were undefeated last season, with a 10-0 record, enough to cop first rank nationally in all polls. This season's schedule is similar to last year's, except Michigan will replace Purdue in the opening game, September 24. The Wolverines posted an impressive 7-1-1 record last year, but will miss All-American quarterback Harry Littman. G. W.'s last encounter with the Michigan eleven was in 1953, when the Giants from G Street sent them packing with a 49-6 setback.

### TV Enters

Television moves into George Washington Stadium on October 1 along with the "Fighting" Irish from Notre Dame. The game promises to be the tough point of the season, G. W. previously squeezing by the Irish, 14-6, in a raging snowstorm. Early prognostications hesitate to give more than one touchdown to the Buff.

On the following Saturday, California sends its fighting Uclans eastward to test the Colonials. Last season, Coach Bo Sherman's gridmen turned back a highly touted Stanford eleven, 19-3. This will be the first meeting of G. W. and U. C. L. A. The Uclans will show Washingtonians the only single-wing opposition for the season. It's not official yet, but rumor has it that the California Chamber of Commerce is sending the Rose Bowl beauty court along with its football team for halftime entertainment. The University would match this with its Cherry Tree Princesses.

### Army Returns

October 15 brings the Cadets from the Military Academy to D. C., this time for a football game. The current 5-year series with Army shows G. W. in front 3-1, dropping only the initial encounter. The late war has cut down the Point's manpower, but they still loom as a dangerous ball club. In light of their restricted material, Army operates out of the crescent formation, wherein the backs line up in a semi-circle, with the snap going to

NOW



### Maryland Homecoming

A two week layoff precedes the Homecoming game with the University of Maryland on November 5. Coach Sherman is a bit anxious about the delay, for his men might be rusty for what figures to be the breather in the schedule, and everyone knows a TOP-MONEY team has to look good against good and bad competition. Maryland has not excelled in football since the front office began a new policy of giving scholastic scholarships and renovated the library. Maryland wanted this game to be at Byrd Stadium, the Colonials could offer more MONEY from the capacity at their huge George Washington Stadium.

On November 12 the Buff gridmen meet the Middies from Annapolis for the first time since 1952, when Navy eked out a 7-6 win in a tornado. No additional incentive will be needed for the G Streeters to prove to the sports

proless. With a capacity of 100,000, the Stadium features ultra-modern conveniences, including automatic hot dog venders, automatic program dispensers, and automatic ushers, all adding to the COFFERS of the Athletic Office. Students are reminded that tickets are no longer put on sale, but petitions must be submitted to the Athletic Office. Selection for receiving tickets will be impartially handled by the men of Building R, but because of the frantic demand for seats, many will be left out. (It must also be remembered that public-spirited and enthusiastic supporters of the athletic FUND raising campaigns will not be overlooked.)

### Sad Note

The only sad note to the recent G. W. climb to football fame has been the complete disintegration of school spirit. The student support was quite lax a few years back, when the Colonials were a mediocre team in the mediocre Southern Conference, being dominated by Virginia, Maryland, Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, etc., but the spirit bounced back when the schedule was padded with evenly matched opponents and the Colonials had their first winning season. In time, the Athletic Office saw the possibility of raising larger FUNDS by capitalizing on a successful season and scheduling bigger and bigger opponents in bigger and bigger ball parks. This was a severe stroke to student support, cutting off the work done by the long-forgotten cheerleaders, Booster Club, pep band, etc.

But thru inside intelligence on the demise of the Southern Conference, the University managed to pick up outstanding ball players from the other teams and build up a football power unequalled in

### Home Grid Slate

- September  
24—Michigan  
October  
\*1—Notre Dame  
8—U.C.L.A.  
15—Army  
\*22—Ohio State  
November  
5—Maryland  
\*12—Navy  
\*19—Southern Cal  
\*26—Mississippi  
\*Nationally televised

pages that they can take Navy. Nevertheless, the game should prove to be a hard-fought struggle, with Navy throwing onto the field an experienced and battle-ried squad. In addition to the special Armed Services halftime show, the

# TOMAHAWK SPORTS

scored in the first inning. Mickey Meinke called for a pop-up at second base that was so high up it looked like a golf ball. It was a golf ball, with a gray squirrel wrapped around it. Meinke claimed the distinction of putting out the first squirrel from the White House, but Papperella refused to make a judgment and agreed to bring it up at the next of the NCAA Baseball Protest Committee, Max Farrington chairman.

Max Shulman, batter for Vermont, cautioned Papperella that he digressed and then blasted a triple through Stan Walawac. X-Rays last night indicated that Walawac would be out for at least eight weeks. Vermont earned seven runs in the fifth inning to make it 7-0, and Coach Reinhart mumbled something about no scoring in the fifth inning. "Odd," he mumbled, "couldn't even score in the fifth inning."

### Treacle Exposed

The Buffandblue popped off in the sixth and, amidst a rousing (See BASEBALL, Page 2)

their foes via the sporting route.

As any fool would know (we don't know, ergo, we are not fools) a KREPLACH is a carry over from the antidisestablishmentarianism days. This is to be kept separate from the pro-antidisestablishmentarianism years which in turn is to be kept carefully separated from the antipro-antidisestablishmentarianism concepts that were handled about in the early days of the KREPLACH.

Of course, OUR boys on the KREPLACH team date back to the anteantiproantidisestablishmentarianism years. Albeit, a KREPLACH is a small round—before we go on, a definition of terms is necessary as concerns the intrinsic worth of the KREPLACH. The KREPLACH is to be associated in size with the antidisestablishmentarianist ball.

The KREPLACH team has been undefeated over the last five years. However, the 1955 KREPLACH season shows only one home KREPLACH match. If the Men in Building RRRdRR can't arrange a more attractive

any one of the four men. This offense led Army to a 8-1 record last year, the only blemish coming from the Colonial Buff.

Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champions, invade D. C. October 22 to complete their four-year compact, still seeking their first victory over G. W. Figuring to be the toughest match on the schedule, the game will also be carried nationally via television; but this, according to the Athletic Office, will not cut the GATE appreciably. The Buckeyes feature a fast-moving T formation, with experienced backs and a rugged, thirsty for vengeance, after last year's trouncing by the Colonials. Until G. W. smashed the Buckeyes, 33-12, the Mid-Western eleven has ranked number one in the country.

lists of KREPLACH matches, we the massed student body may yet resort to postprandiantiproantidisestablishmentarianism. So, Men in Building RRRdRR and students, throw these crazy KREPLACHS and all will be forgiven.

game will be nationally televised, PROCEEDS going to both teams.

### Bowl Champs

The West Coast Rose Bowl champions, Southern California, come to town on November 19 to seek revenge for last year's 60-36 defeat. The Trojans feature a fast-hitting passing combination of left halfback Tommy Luna to end Bob Paul.

Winding up the season, and setting a record for nationally televised games by one team, will be the clash with Mississippi, Southern Conference champions. Previously the Buff has set back the Mississippians 14-0 and 37-10. This year's Mississippi team is weakened from losses due to graduation and ineligibility, but Ole Miss can never be counted out until the final whistle. The Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce is sending down a special delegation to participate in the halftime Dads' Day program.

The University's stadium is located in Foggy Bottom, its completion marking the beginning of the Colonial rise in "Football

the United States.

### Stadium Helps

The building of the new stadium added the necessary incentive and student support bounced back. But now, paradoxically, the team has lost only one game in the past five years and the students are bored, turning their support to the tennis and golf squads, leaving only professional football scouts, newspaper writers, and INVESTED alumni to watch the grid Colonials' winning ways. The present cheer leading squad is perplexed at inattentance of the pep rallies, and lack of support at the games.

A bewildered cheerleader was heard to say, "?" and was answered by the typical G Street student, "I."

In spite of the lack of student support the team should have a highly successful year, FINANCIALLY and publicity-wise.

Men seldom jump hurdles  
For girls who wear girdles.  
—Mary Bustle, Chaparral